Established 1887

From Embassy in Saigon

U.S. Is Investigating Why Ex-Envoy Had Secret Files

By Laurence Stern and John Goshko

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (WP)

The Justice Department is invesnigating the possession of voluminous files of top-secret intelligence
documents the FBI recovered in January from the home and automobile of the former U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, Graham

The documents, according to a knowledgeable official, include highly classified CIA communicanions between the former U.S. Em-

They cover the span of major U.S. involvement in the Vietnam conflict from 1963 to 1975. As one official said, "hardly anyone who played an important role in the Vietnam demonstrate role in vietnam drama" was omitted from the classified reports in Mr. Martin's possession. "It includes the entire time of our viceroyship in

The Justice Department has been considering whether to prosecute Mr. Martin under a seldom-used statute dealing with the misuse of classified documents. Officials at the State Department could cite no evidence that Mr. Martin had permission to keep the documents, which are presumed to have been taken from the files of the Saigon



Graham Martin

embassy where he served from July, 1973, to the U.S. evacuation April

from a plainclothes police union

terrorism. A Madrid newspaper,

Diario 16, quoted anonymous offi-

cials of the union as saying that

they had tapes of the interior minis-ter in which he insulted the police

Clearly embarrassed by the im-

plication that he does not control

his own police, Mr. Martin Villa

denied that his telephone was

tapped. But two days later his min-

istry opened an investigation. He

has insisted that all telephone-tap-

ping in Spain is regulated by an anti-terrorist law, adopted in June,

which restricts legal bugging.

Some of the personalities men-

tioned in Interviu acknowledged

that the conversations reproduced were genuine. Several of them were

only a week or so old.
As Mr. Martin Villa proceeded

with a housecleaning of top police ranks — a handful of provincial

chiefs have been sacked in the last

few days — it seemed possible that

the leak to the magazine was part of an effort by diehards in the po-

lice to undermine the government's

idea that someone on his magazine

might have intercepted the tele-phone calls. "That would be suicide," he said.

Phone-Bugging Scandal Charged by Spain Weekly

By James M. Markham

force,

MADRID, Sept. 13 (NYT) — A simmering scandal involving alleged free-lance telephone bugging by rightist policemen boiled over today when Spain's highest-circula-tion magazine published excerpts of what it said were intercepted telephone conversations of politicians and other public figures.

"We have the tapes," boasted the cover of Interviu, a weekly that specializes in sex and politics. Inside it legedly involving such figures as the treasury minister and the chief of Spain's industrial federation. that had issued a statement attack-ing the government and political parties for ineffectual repression of Interviu said that a two-hour-

long tape had been anonymously delivered to its offices in a yellow envelope. It suggested strongly that it must have been the work of the secret police. "Some listen for a few; we tell the story for everyone, said the magazine, asserting that it had deleted anything that might be embarrassing to the persons overheard.

Interior Mininster Rodolfo Martin Villa, who is already investigating accounts that he was spied on by his own police force, issued a stern note ordering legal action against Intervio for insulting the poice. An Interior Ministry note said that the conversations reproduced in the magazine involved persons speaking from radio-tele-phones in cars which are easy to intercept by anyone equipped with a commercial receiver.

'If They Let Us'

But, in a telephone conversation, Antonio Alverez-Solis, the magazine's iconoclastic editor, said that some of the conversations clearly were conducted over ordinary telephones. "We are going to publish them next week, if they let us." said Mr. Alverez-Solis. "It will be a fat issue. Anyway, we cannot insult the police because if the police are

doing this they must have orders.

Telephone bugging has become something of a political leitmotiv in Spain, connecting the democratic present with the Franco past.

SSIFIED

The police is one of the last institutions to be affected by Spain's gradual political reform, and bugging appears to have continued for some time. A year ago, a Madrid daily published a transcript of a conversation of Jose Maria Areilza. a former foreign minister. There have been persistent allegations of bugging of the offices of political

Challenger Wins Second Chess Game

BAGUIO, Philippines, Sept. 13 (UPI) — World chess challenger Viktor Korchnoi dealt himself back into the title match with a 60-move victory in today's resumed 21st game

against titlist Anatoly Karpov. Mr. Korchnoj won his second game of the match when he sacrificed a knight in order to advance a pawn, and the young

Russian champion resigned. Mr. Karpov leads the match by four games to two. The first player to win six games takes the world title and \$350,000 in Prize money.

book about his service in Vietnam, said last night that he had told the CIA and the Senate Intelligence Committee in 1977 that Mr. Martin took secret documents with him in

the evacuation from Saigon. "He told me he kept them so he could have the last word on [former Secretary of State Heary] Kissinger." Mr. Snepp said.

None of the authorities he informed expressed interest in doing anything about the matter. Mr. Snepp added.

Mr. Martin, interviewed by tele-phone at a Winston-Salem, N.C., hospital, where he is recovering from lung surgery, said that he had intended to turn over the papers to the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in

"I thought the historians might be able to do a better job at telling the story than has been done so far. They should have a shot at it," he

But Mr. Martin did not call the library to volunteer his papers until several weeks after North Carolina State Police found a batch of documents stamped "top secret" in the trunk of his car and called the FBI in on the case. The accidental dis-covery was made by police during the recovery of Mr. Martin's car, which he had reported stolen.

January Discovery

The discovery of the large cache of highly secret documents was made by the state police in January when they found several cartons of papers inside the car and scattered around it.

parties, including the governing Union of the Democratic Center.

Recently, Rassue Secondary of the Democratic Center. his possession since the evacuation of the U.S. embassy nearly 3 ½ Maria Bandres charged that the years ago. telephones of the newly created

Basque General Council in Bilbao were under surveillance — a charge denied by Interior Minister Martin After the discovery, the documents were transferred to the Greensboro, N.C., office of the Villa.

The bugging scandal reached home last week when Mr. Martin FBL Mr. Martin said that he also has retained some documents in his home which he intends to annotate Villa sacked a number of officials and deliver to the LBI Library. He personal possessions.

> In addition, Mr. Martin has told officials of the LBJ library that his proposed gift includes a third category of documents that are being held in two security vaults at the

> > By Robert C. Siner

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (IHT)

— The House Rules Committee to-

day cleared a comprehensive revi-

sion of the taxation of Americans

overseas for floor action, but a

House vote on the issue is unlikely

Today's action will bring the

measure before the House under the "closed rule" which bars

amendment on the floor and limits

debate to an hour. This means that

the measure, which was passed by

the Ways and Means Committee

Aug. 3, will be either accepted or rejected by the House but will not

be changed from its present form.

The closed rule precludes certain

the proposal of multiple amend-

ments and lengthy arguments over

minituae in its language.

Floor attacks on the bill by some

before Sept, 25.

Mr. Alvarez-Solis rejected the forms of delaying tactics such as

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



REVOLT - Residents of Esteli, a city 149 kilometers north of Managua, Nicaragua, walk over a street filled with rocks as smoke billows from a cigar factory. The rebel forces controlled the city as of Wednesday, and built barricades in an attempt to prevent the National Guard from retaking it.

Red Cross Burns Corpses

Nicaraguan Rebels Defeated in Masaya

MASAYA, Nicaragua, Sept. 13 ment troops had routed guerrilla (UPI) — Government troops today forces that at one time controlled wiped out rebel resistance here as large sections of major cities. Red Cross workers burned scores of unidentified corpses to prevent

Red Cross officials said it never will be known how many people died in the fighting between Sandinista guerrillas and government troops because of the need to dispose of the bodies as soon as possible.

Masaya, 15 miles north of the capital and one of two cities placed under martial law by the government of President Anastasio Somoza, recked of burning flesh. Red Cross brigades were seen searching the city for corpses and burning them without any attempt to identify the victims, saying there was a threat of an epidemic unless they der Israeli control, were disposed of immediately. The city bore the scars

days of fierce fighting. The center of the city of 80,000 people was gutted by fire. In many areas only the charred walls of buildings were

However, even with House pas-

sage, the measure would face, as it

invariably has in the past year, crit-

ical problems in timing.
Once passed by the House, the

The time factor could come into

play because Congress hopes to ad-

ber to give members time to cam-

paign for the November elections. This would leave only about three

weeks for the bill to be passed by

the House, for a compromise to be

worked out by the conferees and for passage of the compromise

asure by both houses. Adding to thereafter.

measure by both houses. Adding to the difficulty are a number of unre-

certain.

Committee bill.

Broadly assessing the eight-day

But the bloodiest revolt in 50

rebels were reported down to their last bullets but controlled about half the town. The guerrillas there years did not appear to be finished in other sections of the country. In

Carter Is Said to Intensify **Effort on West Bank Pact**

WASHINGTON, Sept.13 (IHT) "I can't imagine any more inten-President Carter today intensified his efforts at the Camp David summit, reportedly seeking agree-ment from Egypt's and Israel's leaders on a compromise plan affecting Palestinian Arabs living un-

"We are obviously approaching the final stages," White House and summit spokesman Jody Powell said at Camp David, Md.

still standing.

The opening of Masaya was the first visible evidence to back up and Israeli Prime Minister Mena-Gen. Somoza's claim that govern- chem Begin, Mr. Powell said:

ment including tax reform, civil ser-

However, sources on both sides

of Capitol Hill felt that chances for

a compromise on the issue are very

good and that there is an excellent chance that a revision of the taxa-

Both the Ways and Means and

the Senate measures include special

deductions for housing, education

generous in each case. In addition,

both bills would defer the foreign

income provisions of the 1976 Tax

Reform Act for income earned in

vice reform and energy.

sive period of discussions. Usually reliable sources said that

Esteli, 80 miles north of Managua.

progress was being made toward breaking the stalemate in Israeli-Egyptian negotiations, although differences clearly remained. But Mr. Powell said that there

"is still no basis for informed specsions will bear."

mal meeting with Mr. Begin since

The Carter-Begin meeting was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

U.S. House Panel Clears Revision of Overseas Taxes House liberals are expected, but solved major issues that Congress cludes an income exclusion for quick passage is considered almost hopes to deal with before adjourn- Americans not resident in Western Europe and Canada, a home leave deduction, expansion of the mov-

ing cost deductions and a number of other features. The major difference, and the issue on which eventual passage of any revision will hinge is the income exclusion adopted by the

House. Sources have said that its adop-tion infuriated key members of the Senate Finance Committee, which will represent the Senate in the conference. A number of Senate and committee aides have said that an exclusion would never get through either the panel or the full Senate. Passage of a simple deferral of the 1976 act with revision put off for another year faces opposition. especially in the Senate, and is con-

1977, with the new law to take effect for income earned in 1978 and sidered unlikely by sources close to However, the House bill also in-

Black Leaders In Big Sweep

Smith Arrests

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Sept. 13 (WP) — The Rhodesian government has reportedly rounded up more than 300 black nationalists associated with the two guerrilla factions fighting to overthrow the faltering, biracial transitional government.

A spokesman for Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) said that at least 320 officials of his group had been arrested so far, and that the police were apparently seeking others. As yet, there has

The police have raided ZAPU of-fices and officials' homes, seizing party documents and other materithe ZAPU spokesman said.

The arrests follow a declaration by Prime Minster Ian Smith on Sunday that the government planned "to liquidate the internal workings" of groups inside the country linked to ZAPU or to Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU). The two make up the Patriotic Front, the guerrilla alliance operating from Zambia and Mozambique.

At least five members of the People's Movement, the pro-Mugabe organization here, are known to have been arrested so far.

New Measures

The crackdown on the internal opposition is one of several new take Sunday in an attempt to strengthen the government's hand in the escalating guerrilla war. The other main one is the imposition of martial law in some parts of the It is still not clear whether the

government intends to ban outright the People's Movement and ZAPU. The general assumption here today was that it probably would not go that far.

"They haven't said anything about it yet," said the ZAPU spokesman. "They are just eliminating the leadership to cripple the organization. But it is too late. We will go on even if they ban us."

Most of the persons arrested so far are ZAPU district, provincial



Robert Mugabe

and national officials. Included are 10 members of its 60-member national executive council, the spokesman said.

Four principal internal leaders, including ZAPU Vice President Josiah Chinamano, escaped arrest by leaving the country at the last minute or were already abroad. All four were reported to be in Lon-

The main thrust of the crack-down has been against ZAPU, (Continued on Page 2, Col, 5)

when one person was killed in a

riot during his previous term of office in the early 1960s.

the killing of one man," said Beni-ahmad, who has been fasting in

"How your heart has turned to stone today," when you know thou-sands were killed on Friday," he

He said the government did not

dare to check its figures, and he in-

vited relatives to register the names

Minute of Silence

protest since the shootings.

of the dead with him.

You said then you could not see

Shah's Cabinet Assailed: Mr. Carter met for 90 minutes yesterday morning with Mr. Sadat and last night he had his first for-

TEHRAN, Sept. 13 (UPI) — Opposition deputies attacked Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's new Cabinet during a fiery debate that was broadcast from Parliament yested and the prime minister, recalling that Mr. Sharif-Emami resigned when one person was killed in a terday on government radio and television.

The stinging criticism by Iran's tiny opposition bloc could be heard coming from cars, banks, stores, homes and offices across the capital. A direct broadcast from Iran's Parliament is almost unprecedent-

A spokesman said Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami told his aides to take heed, since otherwise they could not end corruption and solve other problems blamed for

spreading discontent.

"If the Cabinet cannot succeed in fighting corruption it sees no reason to stay in office," the

spokesman said. **Death Toll Contested**

This was the first time any public

figure has gone on record with the

At the end of his speech Mr. Baniahmad and his seven opposi-

tion comrades stood for a minute in silence, but the other members of Opposition deputy Ahmad Baiahmad said thousands of perthe 268-seat Legislature remained sons were killed when troops None of the government loyalists opened fire on demonstrators last attacked the opposition outright. Friday, and he called the officially proclaimed death toll of 97 a lie.

Government deputy Lotfoliah Raisi indirectly contested the charge of Justice Minister Mohammed Baheri in the first day of the debate vesterday that the demonstrations were linked with

Claiming that the people are fed up with high-level corruption, he told the prime minister, "Mr. Sharif-Emami, you must make a miracle, you must close your eyes to friends and acquaintances and restore order.

Moro Suspect Said Captured In Milan Raid

MILAN, Sept. 13 (Reuters) — Police tonight reported the arrest of Corrado Alunni, a guerrilla sought in connection with the kidnapping and killing of former Premier Aldo Moro.

One of Italy's most-wanted men, Mr. Alunni was seized in a raid on an apartment near the main road out of Milan to Linate Airport, police sources said.

They said that the arrested man identified himself as Mr. Alunni. An urban guerrilla base, with arms and ammunition, was found in the apartment, they said.
A warrant for Mr. Alunni's ar-

rest had been issued after the Moro kidnapping on March 16. The abductors, who killed Mr. Moro's five bodyguards, abandoned the politician's body in a car almost two months later in Rome.

World War II — Some Additional Postscripts Come to Light Broken Code Told Allies of Normandy Defense

bill must go to conference with the Senate which has passed its own measure, one that differs significantly from the Ways and Means good and that there is an excellent chance that a revision of the taxation of Americans abroad would be adopted by Congress before adjournment in October.

journ by the second week of Octo-ber to give members time to cam-adopted by the House panel more

Japan Asked Hitler to Make Peace With Russia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (WP) - Japan tried repeatedly in 1942 and 1943 to get Germany to make peace with the Soviet Union so the Germans could turn all their war might on the United States and Great Britain.

The Japanese made their strongest attempts to move the Germans into separate peace talks with the Russians in 1943, a year after Germany had lost the Battle of Stalingrad and was pulling back along the entire Eastern Front.

But as early as July 29, 1943, Hitler told the Japanese ambassador to Germany he would continue to make war against Russia because Germany needed the wheat fields of the Ukraine to feed its army and because Hitler was convinced he could beat the Russians.

Details of the Japanese attempts to mediate a separate peace between Germany and the Soviet Union are in 30,000 pages of messages from Japanese diplomats around the world. The Japanese codes were broken by the Signal Security Service in the fall of 1940. The decoded messages have just been turned over to the National Archives.

Intent Repeated

The papers also show that Hitler repeated his intent twice more, once in August, 1943, and again in October, telling Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Oshima that the German Army would wear down the Russians and then conduct a counteroffensive

that would win the war in the East. "When I talked with Hitler," Oshima said after his meeting in October, "he said that if a man has five quarts of blood and it's all spilled, death ensues immediately, and that if one and a half or two quarts are spilled, he must become gradually weaker. That is the strategy which Germany has adopted toward Russia."

Again and again, Hitler explained to Oshima that the Germans needed Ukrainian wheat to fight the Soviet Union in the East and the United States and Britain in the West. Just before he met Hitler for the third time in

1943, Oshima told Tokyo that Germany might be interested in a separate Russian treaty. Oshima said that Finland. Germany's ally on the Russian Front, was "worried about constant rumors of a separate peace" and that German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop listened to Oshima's feelers about a separate treaty "without jumping down

"Von Ribbentrop confessed that the question of peace with the Russians was a serious one." Oshima cabled to Tokyo on Oct. 7, "and that he was going to think about it. For the first time, I got the mpression that German officials may be working behind closed doors toward a peace with Russia." The next day, Von Ribbentrop pulled the rug

The fuehrer has not changed in the slightest degree his opinion that this war must, and can, be A day later, Hitler himself explained to Oshima (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

out from under such talk when he told Oshima.

By Thomas O'Toole

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (WP) — Japan's World War II ambassador to Germany unwittingly supplied the Allies with detailed plans of German fortifications along the coast of France more than six months before the invasion of Normandy. After a two-week tour of German coastal defens-

es in Normandy and Brittany, Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Oshima radioed a 30-page message to Tokyo describing his trip. His briefings by the Ger-man high command gave their plans for defending the coast and details of the German fortifications and weapons along the coast.

Oshima's message and a follow-up cable in even greater detail from his military side were decoded by the United States and are included in the thousands of pages of broken Japanese cables just turned over to the National Archives by the National Security Agency.

At about the same time the United States was reading descriptions of Germany's coastal derfenses, it was also learning from many of the same cables about the supersecret German V-2 rocket weapon. Once again, messages from Oshima to Tokyo supplied some of the first clues.

"Germany's retaliation against England will come by rocket," Oshima told Tokyo in September, 1943. Oshima then went on to place the weap-ons at Peenemunde and Friedrichshafen, the first time the Allies had any idea of where to look for

Oshima then advised Tokyo: "Please keep the names of these places utterly, absolutely secret."

On Nov. 10, 1943, just after he returned from his tour of Brittany and Normandy, Oshima told To-

kyo that the Germans had deployed 31 divisions along the French coast and were maintaining an-other 15 "mobile" divisions inland to respond to an invasion wherever it came. Oshima said 1.4 million Germans were ready to defend France.

His numbers made the Allies immediately revise upward their estimate of German forces. The 46 divisions that Oshima reported were five more than the Allies suspected were along the French coast at the time his wire was intercepted and

invaluable information

Far more important than these numbers were Oshima's descriptions of the fortifications, including the exact number of Tiger and Panther tanks in reserve behind them, an invaluable piece of information for the Allies. Oshima said the keystone of the Germans' de-

fenses was the orchestration of their gun batteries to fire in unison at a single target, before switching again in unison to another target. 'All the guns can be concentrated to fire on one object at the same time," Oshima said, "whether at

The Japanese diplomat went on to blueprint

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

'More Than 300' Deaths

U.S. Said to Take Rebels Seriously in Nicaragua

- The Carter administration has come to the conclusion that the Ni- cialists to view the uprisings that caraguan insurgents who call them-selves Sandinistas are showing a weeks against the government of staying power and a capacity for President Anastasio Somoza as coordinated action that make them more than sporadic incidents. a serious contender for power, knowledgeable U.S. officials say.

Nicaragua Rebellion

(Continued from Page 1)

ing cigars looted from a tobacco factory in which Gen. Somoza himself is a business partner.

The general yesterday said his U.S.-trained National Guard troops have retaken all important towns across the Central American nation of 2.4 million people, and were involved only in cleanup operations against pockets of resistance.

"This operation is going to last about a week," Gen. Somoza predicted. "What you might compare to a Tet offensive in Vietnam has

been defeated." Gen. Somoza acknowledged his warplanes and troops had pursued about 50 insurgents into neighboring Costa Rica. He claimed international law allows such intrusions.

But Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo denounced the raid, which penetrated five miles into his country, and said several Costa Rican citizens were injured while traveling on the Panamerican High-

"We won't let Nicaragua get away with this," Gen. Carazo vowed. He said he filed a protest with the Nicaraguan government and ordered his ambassador in Washington to request an emergency meeting of the Organization of American States.

Gen. Somoza said about 30 guardsmen were killed and 70 wounded in beating back the threeday Sandinista offensive. But he said he had no information of Sandinista or civilian casualties, believed to be running into the hun-

He claimed that the guerrilla offensive in Managua was beaten back a few hours after it began and said government troops controlled Leon, the nation's second largest city, have "totally recaptured" Masaya and taken over the center

numerous responses.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (NYT) ficials said yesterday, there had been reluctance among U.S. spe-

But events since the weekend in which the guerrillas were able to Until the last few days, these of-mount virtually simultaneous ac-tions in Matagalpa in the north, Diramba in the south, Managua, Leon and Masaya, have caused "a greater appreciation" of their strength in Washington, the offi-

cials said.
U.S. policy towards what has become a civil war in Nicaragua has moved in the last week from a hands-off stance to active support of a Central American initiative aimed at mediating between the Managua government and the

The mediation effort was begun a week ago by Costa Rica's Presi-dent Rodrigo Carazo, in conjuction with the governments of Guatemala and Honduras

OAS Initiative

In the U.S. view, this effort should take precedence over a parallel attempt at mediation launched by Venezuela in the 25-member Organization of American States. The hemisphere organization's permanent council, based in Washington, met vesterday to consider the strife in Nicaragua under a charter article that authorizes investigations into threats to the peace of the hemi-

Asked about the OAS initiative. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said: "I think we would favor a postponement — we want to give the Central American effort a strong shot at it."

Earlier, the spokesman had said that it was the view of the United States that all sides in the Nicaraguan dispute should "engage in discussions" to achieve a peaceful settlement and "to avoid further bloodshed and loss of life." Already more than 300 persons are believed to have been killed in the scattered clashes between insurgents and the Nicaraguan National Guard.

The spokesman said that the parties engaged in the struggle should make "appropriate concessions and compromises" to end the fighting. State Department officials said that reports of outside elements entering the fighting from other coun-

tries had been dismissed as rumors yesterday by the U.S. Embassy in Managua.

U.S. Ex-Marine Seeks Recruits

To Fight Nicaraguan Guerrillas

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Sept. 13 (UPI) - The advertisement in

"Ex-Marine combat veterans," the advertisement says, "needed

to fight Communist takeover in Central America. Call Guy Gabal-

Mr. Gabaldon, 52, a former Marine credited with capturing

"I'm already over my 100-man quota, and I'm going to Managua

2,000 Japanese troops in World War II, said that he has received

"I'm only taking people with an honorable discharge and of good moral character." Mr. Gabaldon added. "I don't want any lunatics

"I want people who understand that we're fighting Communism down there. I don't want anyone to think we're mercenaries. We're

He added that he hopes the soldiers can get to Nicaragua early next week. The recruits will be paid \$1,000 a month plus air fare to and from Nicaragua, Mr. Gabaldon said, but he refused to reveal

His apparent recruiting success has attracted the attention of

federal officials who are trying to determine if he is violating U.S.

Mr. Gabaldon said he made his arrangements through an aide to Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza whom he declined to iden-

tify and did not get in touch with the U.S. State Department or

India Orders Mass Shots

To Fight Flood Epidemic

ties said that the entire population of 600,000 would be compulsorily

Three-quarters of Varanasi is waterlogged and receding waters have left most areas with serious

Gastroenteritis, an intestinal

Fears mounted of a cholera epi-

demic in another northern city.

Allahabad, An Uttar Pradesh state

minister told reporters that 25 con-firmed cases of cholera had been

taken to hospital from a village

near the city. Another minister said that many suspected cholera cases

had been reported in Allahabad's suburbs and at two refugee camps

The cities are major Hindu pil-grimage centers extensively flooded

by the Ganges and Jamuna Rivers.

inoculated against cholera.

sanitation problems.

neutrality laws by raising an army to fight in Nicaragua.

to see if I can get the quota increased," he said.

who want to rape, pillage or burn.

going to fight the Communists."

NEW DELHI, Sept. 13 (Reuters)

Mass inoculations were ordered in vast flood-ravaged areas of India

today after reports of cholera and

gastroenteritis outbreaks in the devastated regions.

Widespread floods, the worst this century in India, have killed more than 1,500 persons. People

have been urged to boil drinking water. In Midnapore, fish sales

The national government is rush-

In north and west Delhi, where

ing a million doses of cholera vac-cine to West Bengal and medical

floodwaters have receded, thou-

sands of people are being inoculat-

The main flood danger is now in the eastern corner of Uttar Pra-desh, in Bihar and in West Bengal.

Hundreds of square miles of coun-

The ancient city of Varanasi (Benares) was declared a cholera

supplies to other flood-hit states.

ed against cholera and typhoid.

tryside are inundated.

have been banned.

the source of the money.

the classified section of the newspapers is simple, and, according to a World War II veteran seeking soldiers to fight in Nicaragua,

A line of buses turned on their sides serves as a barricade in the Christian sector of Beirut. The buses stop Syrian troops from entering the area and give pedestrians protection from snipers.

Apparent Warning in Christian-Called Strike

Two Mortar Shells Hit Beirut Airport

BEIRUT, Sept. 13 (UPI) — Two tion official said, "It was a minor shells fell on Beirut's airport today. incident. No planes were around at They apparently were fired by Christian rightist militiamen as a warning that the airport should close for a general strike called by Christian leaders.

The strike call came in a bid by

the Christians to press for Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon. Police said there were no injuries or damage when the shells, believed to be from 81mm mortars, fell on

an empty runway, near the termi-nal's VIP lounge.

One police source said the shells appeared to have been fired from Christian areas of east Beirut, pos-sibly the suburb of Hadath, which

overlooks the airport. The shells were seen as a warning by the Christian militiamen, since airport officials had received tele-

tion for the strike, airport sources However, an airport administra-

phoned threats to close the installa-

17 Sentenced In Somalia Coup

NAIROBL Sept. 13 (UPI) — Somalia's National Security Court yesterday sentenced. 17 army officers to death by firing squad for taking part in an unsuccessful coup against President Mohammed Siad Barre earlier this year.

The Mogadishu radio said that the court also handed down long prison terms, ranging from 20 years to 30 years, for 30 other officers accused of taking part in the shortlived coup attempt.

The broadcast said that 19 officers were acquitted. Two other men who were sentenced to death were killed during the coup, it said.

incident. No planes were around at Israeli reconnaissance jets circled the time and there were no dam- overhead, according to reports ages or casualties. Everything is open here and running normally."
The strike followed two days of

relative calm in the capital with only sporadic small-arms fire and grenade explosions reported. But in the south near the Israeli

border, Christian militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas fired at each

from the region.

Caught between the front lines of the two sides were UN peacekeep-

ing troops.

Residents said nine persons were injured in the shelling — five in the Palestinian-held town of Nabatiyet and four in the Christian-controlled

Carter Is Said to Intensify **Effort on West Bank Pact** (Continued from Page 1)

unannounced until its disclosure early today. Israeli spokesman Dan Patir described the Carter-Begin talks as "very good and very friend-

This morning, Mr. Carter arose before dawn to meet with his key advisers amid indications that the summit meeting was approaching a crucial stage.
While there has been no appar-

ent breakthrough on the issue of self-government for the Palestinian Arabs, or indeed any other key issue in the Arab-Israeli conflict, Mr. Powell said that "the intensity and specificity of the discussions" has increased between U.S. and Israeli officials and U.S. and Egyptian officials and among the three summit

delegations.
The president has not brought
Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin together
to negotiate since Thursday, the day after their arrival at the retreat. Mr. Carter is determined to close

the summit conference with tangible results, possibly announcing those results in a nationwide tele-

U.S. Ex-Envoy's Control Of Secret Files Is Probed

State Department in Washington

and that they are to be turned over to the library after joint screening by him and department officials.

Harry Middleton, director of the LBJ Library, said Mr. Martin con-tacted him on Feb. 13, 1978, and told him of his decision to deposit papers in the archive. He said Mr. Martin told him of the car theft and that the FBI had taken custody of portions of his proposed Mr. Middleton said that he was

not aware that a criminal investigation was being conducted into Mr. Martin's possession of the docu-ments. "We had been going on the assumption that the library would get the documents after the FBI. and I presumed the State Department made the necessary determinations about what we were entitled to receive "

State Department officials said yesterday that they did not know that Mr. Martin intended to be-queath the documents to the LBJ

Library.

Mr. Middleton said he prepared a deed of gift which Mr. Martin signed on Feb. 22. He forwarded it James Rhoads, archivist of the United States in Washington, Mr. Rhoads said he routinely accepted the transfer to the library — a pro-cedure required in all such transfers to presidential libraries.
"Normally we leave it up to the

sickness usually caused by contami-nated food, is reported to have killed 14 people in West Bengal. **Riot Police Battle Barcelona Leftists**

BARCELONA, Sept. 13 (Reuters) — Riot police last night fired rubber bullets and smoke bombs to disperse leftist demonstrators who threw firebombs, built barricades and smashed windows in central Barcelona.

The demonstrators were protesting over the death of a young man shot by police Monday night in similar clashes. Two police jeeps were hit by bombs and caught fire, but police said that no policemen

directors of the presidential library

Then, starting at 6:45 a.m. toda involved to satisfy themselves that the president met again with Mr. the gift is in order," Mr. Rhoads Vance, Mr. Brzezinski and Harold said. He added that he was una- Saunders, assistant secretary of ware of any criminal investigation state for Near East affairs and the concerning the material. It was learned that the content of

the find included some of the most through any embassy—back-channel CIA cables which bypass the State Department's traffic network and personnel sometimes in the state of and personnel, sometimes including the ambassador. . Unlike the cases of Mr. Snepp

and Daniel Ellsberg, central figure in the Pentagon Papers case, as well as other dissident former officials, there is no evidence that Mr. Martin intended to publish the classified material.

Yesterday, Mr. Martin said, "I have written nothing about Viet-nam. I have said nothing about

In a March, 1977, interview with Mr. Martin, the Chicago Daily News quoted him as saying that he might write a book about his Victnam experience. The Daily News said that Mr. Martin spoke of having brought out of Saigon copies of exchanges of messages with Mr. Kissinger and added: "I was looking at them the other day. They might make interesting reading."

After the final collapse of U.S. biracial e involvement in Vietnam, Mr. Martin was unable to get reassignment within the State Department, and the few he later retired. His management of the evacuation has been criticized Mr. Snepp.

It appears that the Martin case is being handled at a low level within the Justice Department's Criminal Division. Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who oversees criminal investigation and prosecutions, said yesterday in Salt Lake City that he was not aware of the

Mr. Martin began his State Department career in 1947. He held several major assignments, includ-ing the ambassadorships to Thai-land and Italy,

A principal U.S. objective is to produce a declaration concerning the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living under Israel's military control on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza strip

area of the Sinai Peninsula. Mr. Begin has proposed giving these Palestinians administrative self-rule; Mr. Sadat has insisted on Israel's military withdrawal from

those areas. President Carter is seeking a middle ground acceptable to both leaders and has been emphasizing the need for compromises and flex-

ibility by the disputing parties. Such an agreement on the future of the Palestinians in the West Bank, it is hoped, would encourage King Hussein of Jordan to participate eventually in the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

Jordan controlled the West Bank for 19 years before it was occupied by Israel in the Six-Day War of 1967. King Hussein, like Mr. Sadat, demands that Arab sovereignty in the occupied lands be restored.

Mr. Carter's meeting last night with Mr. Begin was for nearly 90 minutes. Afterward, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, and other U.S. officials worked past midnight, re-portedly on provisions for the Palestinians' future, as well as on guidelines for the progression of talks after the summit adjourns.

U.S. official responsible for drafting settlement proposals.

Mr. Powell had confirmed that

diplomatic analysts saw this as a strong indication that the talks had produced a compromise proposal on the West Bank territory.

Rhodesia Roundup

(Continued from Page 1) partly because Mr. Nkomo took credit for shooting down an Air Rhodesia passenger plane II days ago and partly because it has a far more extensive authorized organization than the People's Movement

The transitional government lifted the ban on ZAPU only last spring. A ban on Mr. Mugabe's group, ZANU, was kept to give a rival one under the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, a member of the ruling biracial executive, a chance to sup-

The arrests are undoing one of the few accomplishments of the transitional government since its creation in March. At the insistence within the government as well as by of the executive's three black lead-Mr. Snepp. of the executive's three black lead-ers, more than 800 political detainees were freed last spring.

Now it appears that up to half or more of them are likely to be reimprisoned, complicating Western and African diplomatic efforts to bring Patriotic Front and internal black and white leaders to the negotiating table.
Mr. Nkomo has already

declared, after Mr. Smith's an-nouncement of tough new mea-sures, that an all-party conference being promoted by Britain and the United States is "dead and buried."

Russian-Born Widow Testifies

Oswald Said Kennedy Admirer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI)

— Lee Harvey Oswald expressed admiration for John F. Kennedy, but he once defended an unrelated assassination attempt by asking, What would you say about getting rid of Hitler at the right time? Oswald's widow testified today.

Whatever he said about President Kennedy, it was always good, always," Marina Oswald Porter told the House Select Committee on Assassinations in her first sworn public testimony about her hus-band. She said that her husband told her in Minsk to "bush up, not to interrupt him" while he was lis-tening to a Kennedy speech broad-cast to the Soviet Union. "He always spoke complimenta-

ry of Kennedy...how young and attractive the president of the Unit-ed States was," said Mrs. Porter, now married to a Texas electronics worker.

Became Gloomier'

After they married and she went to the United States from the Soviet Union with him. Oswald became more withdrawn, she said. He was "a little disappointed" when he returned June 13, 1962, and no reporters greeted him. "Little by little became gloomier — disillusion-He was dissatisfied with his

She said Oswald returned to the couple's Dallas apartment on the night of April 10, 1963, after Oswald attempted to kill Edwin Walker, a retired Army general known for his conservative views.

"He was very pale and out of breath," Mrs. Porter testified. "I asked him to explain. He said he had tried to shoot Gen. Walker. I said how dare you claim someone's life. And he said, 'What would you say about getting rid of Hitler at the right time.'

I realized it wasn't just a manly hobby of possessing a rifle," she said. "He was capable of killing someone. I was very disappointed I had nowhere to go."

She did not alert police about the attack on Gen. Walker, she said, because she was loyal to her husband and did not speak English.

'Polite' During Courtship She said that she married Oswald

in Minsk after a six-week courtship because he was "polite" and, "I did like him " Oswald, while in the Soviet

Union, often would write notes in English that she did not under-stand, she said. It "crossed my mind during our life in Russia . . that he was making reports to somebody and he didn't want me to know." After he died, she said, she learned that the material was part of Oswald's diary.

In Minsk, Oswald occasionally took out his rifle to clean it or examine it, she said.

The committee set aside for later discussion and judgment an array of pictures and charts showing mortal wounds suffered by Mr. Kennedy and the serious injuries to then-Gov. John Connally of Texas, and an assortment of acoustical ballistic and trajectory tests. Mrs. Porter was summoned for

possible new insights into the ex-

Japan Envoy to 3d Reich

Gave Allies Unwitting Aid

He got a job in the Byelorussian World War II.

(Continued from Page 1)

the way German anti-tank ditches

were arranged, where mines had been placed and where anti-tank

guns were located. He pointed out

in meticulous detail how gun em-

placements were arranged and

which were camouflaged and which

pressed by the automatic grenade and flame throwers placed in the

German fortifications. The grenade

machine could throw 120 grenades

a minute and the flame thrower could be fired remotely from a

Property Firm

Burned in Rome

ROME, Sept. 13 (UPI) — Extremists burned a real-estate office

and a bar and fired shots at a bus

in Rome early today, but no one was injured, police said. Two prop-erties owned by the real-estate firm,

Gabetti, were bombed Sunday, and a group calling itself the Commu-

nist Counterpower Ring claimed

responsibility.

In the northern city of Bolzano, police said extremists stole a

repeating transmitter of the private television station TVA of Trento

during the night, interrupting broadcasts to the Alto Adige

region. The station was bombed

Police in Naples also reported

that a bomb damaged a building-

supplies yard in a suburb. No one

Sunday.

"The anti-aircraft and anti-tank

Oshima said he was most im-

were concealed.

The Warren Commission's oftenchallenged conclusion that Oswald, "acting alone," killed the president is being tested again by the com-

The panel also will delve into conspiracy theories and may take since the assassination would a up with Mrs. Porter suspicions voiced before that she and Oswald could not have been allowed to Mr. Kennedy's slayer.

Radio and Television factory and a marry and leave the Soviet Union comfortable apartment in Minsk without the help of the Soviet so

S**

where he met and married Marina
Nicholaeva in 1961.

The Warren Commission's often.

Chief Justice Earl Warren said of Oswald's widow after the count sion completed questioning of in 1964. He said she testified in she had no knowledge that would be an assassination and she felt "the facts presented to permit her to reach any other conclusion" but that Oswald



Marina Oswald Porter, widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, is sworn in at House Assassinations Committee hearing yesterday. She said Oswald "spoke complimentary" of John Kennedy.

Japanese Begged Hitler To Make Russian Peace

that although the Germans were on the defensive for the first time they

would still "wear out the enemy." "Whenever we get a chance, we to make peace with Russia. They bleed the Russians," Hitler went attempted to show the Germans on. I had our experts make an in-that they didn't need Ukrainian vestigation and they estimate that the Soviets have had 3.5 million casualties and have lost 7,500 planes and 18,500 tanks" in the last

six months. "I want you to know

Japan Protests Russian Firing

TOKYO, Sept. 13 (UPI) - Japan has officially protested to the Soviet Union over its establishment of a danger zone for firing practice in waters off a northern Pacific island claimed by both nations.
Chief Cabinet Secretary Shintaro

Abe said today the protest was lodged yesterday through the Japa-nese embassy in Moscow. He said it called for disbanding of the zone. The Soviet Union announced Monday that it would conduct firing drills between Friday and Sunday in waters surrounding Etorofu, Marine, who defected to the Soviet one of four islands off Japan's Union in 1959, professsing a devo-northern coast that the Russians seized from Japan at the end of

at sea and the fortress guns can be fired at tanks on land," the diplo-mat said. "This feature was greatly

impressed on me by a night firing practice at La Baule in which all

In his follow-up message, Oshi-

ma's military aide (a Lt. Col.

Nishi) described which gun turrets

along the coast were armored and

Oshima's second message about Germany's rocket weapon had this to say: "Talk in Germany centers

more and more on a plan to use

long-range rocket guns to shell London. The new rocket guns will be put into use by the middle of December at the latest and the effect of the weapons as a means of military retaliation will be equaled

only by the political reverbera-

In a third message to Tokyo, he said: "The Germans have demon-

strated that very accurate hits can be scored [with this rocket] from a distance of 400 kilometers [250 miles]. The explosive power of the

shell is so terrific that it will be ef-

fective against London itself, not to mention the suburban factory

The first of more than 1.000 V-2s

was launched from Peenemunde

against London early in September, 1944. Historical accounts of the presence of the weapons traced the

liscovery of their launch sites to

British aerial reconnaissance. The

Japanese dipolomatic cables are the

first signs that the British knew

where to look a year before the V-2

raids began.

were screened from attack

the guns fired at sea together."

by barbed wire.

the way the war is going." The Japanese made one last at-

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tempt at persuading the Germans to make peace with Russia. They wheat if they weren't fighting in the Ukraine. The plea fell on deaf ears Although the German military

high command never favored taking on the Russians across the en-tire Eastern Front, it is clear from the released documents that they did not favor a separate peace,

According to Oshima, German military spies fed Von Ribbentrop a steady diet of stories that Japan was giving the Soviet Union secret assurances that were allowing Russian assurances that were allowing Russian assurances. sia to "move almost all of her Siberian troops to the German Front" and move all "Siberian (ac-

tory equipment to European Russia" to allow stepped-up activity against Germany.

"The German Army seems to harbor a great deal of suspicion, and probably it is they who pester the foreign minister and the fuehrer with this sort of thing." Oshima told Tokyo.

While they tried to encourage a separate peace between the Soviet Union and Germany, the Japanese apparently had their hands full attempting to maintain a position of neutrality with the Russians.

On at least four occasions, Japan eized Soviet merchant ships on the high seas because they originally were U.S. ships, handed over to the Russians under the "lend-lease" program. The Japanese claimed they had the legal right as a beligerent in the war against the United Center to come the above the above the strength of the common than States to seize the ships; the Russians claimed they had no such

right.
So badly did feelings run between the Russians and Japanese over the ship seizures that the Russians threatened to begin capturing Japanese ships. Finally, in the summer of 1943, Japan gave back all the seized Russian ships.

— THOMAS OTOOLE

6 Typhoid Cases Confirmed by British Officials

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP) — Six confirmed cases of typhoid fever were reported in Britain yesterday. Health authorities said that three of the victims became ill after a cruise on a Soviet liner. Health officials said that they

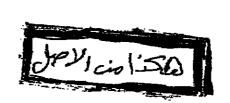
were trying to trace 500 persons who went on cruises aboard the Soviet liner Litva last month. They said there was no firm evidence yet that the infectious disease is being spread by the Soviet ship, and three of the confirmed cases

identified yesterday — appeared to have no connection with it.

The typhoid alert began last weekend when three Britons came down with the disease two weeks after returning from a cruise on the Litva. Medical checks are planned on the liner and its crew when it docks at Tilbury, east of London on Saturday.

Herald Tribune

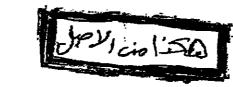




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vice fore and aft. People gawking.

or seeking autographs, or booing

And a news conference, again being addressed as "Mr Presi-dent," and being questioned about

Mr. Nixon, out from the walled seclusion of San Clemente, Calif.,

and in the most dramatic way since he left office on Aug. 9, 1974, seemed a bit nervous about it all.

But, he said in his news conference, he wants to let the opinion-makers know that Richard Nixon

ship and that he believes circumstances are such that the meeting at Camp David, Md., between Israeli

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Mr. Carter, can be successful.

The former president was in New

York to sign a contract for a book to be published next year. The deadline pressure of that project, he said, will keep him from making

a planned world tour until the man-uscript is completed in the spring.

had been some chilly reactions to such a trip but said "we have a number of positive signals." He would not discuss specific coun-

tries, other than Australia, which

let it be known that he was not par-ticularly welcome there.

have agreed to. . . I will be unable

to plan any travel this year."
Mr. Nixon said that he under-

stands Australia's reluctance and that of other countries that have

"We have not ever expected to make official visits because after all, I'm not an official," he said. "I

had only hoped that in visits to

these countries it would be possible

to be there at a time when I could at least call upon those who are

The Nixon book, still untitled,

will be published by Warner Com-

munications, which paid him \$2 million for his memoirs, Mr. Nixon

was not asked about the financial

arrangements for the new book,

The memoirs, he said, were help-

ful in paying his huge legal fees.

currently in the government."

not welcomed him.

mation.

Mr. Nixon acknowledged there

still has something to offer. He said he considers President Carter capable of providing leader-

the state of the world.



NATIVE DANCER - N.Y. Gov. Hugh Carey kicks high as he does a jig with daughter Mary Ann Kelly (right) after an easy victory in the Democratic primary election on Tuesday.

Governorships, Senators, Representatives

Incumbents Do Well in U.S. Primaries

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (UPI) -Acting Gov. Blair Lee was upset yesterday in his bid for a full term in Maryland, while Democratic Govs. Hugh Carey of New York and Ella Grasso of Connecticut easily stopped challenges from their lieutenant governors.

incumbents generally did well in primaries in 14 states and the Dismict of Columbia. At stake were 12 governorhips, six senators and more than 100 House seats.

Among incumbents easily winning renomination were Gov. Meldrim Thomson, R-N.H., Gov. Bruce Babbitt, D-Ariz., Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. Gov. Rudy Persiah D. Michael School Persiah D. Michael School Persiah D. Michael D. Michael Persiah D. Michael D. Mi pich, D-Minn., Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., Gov. Ed

Herschler, D-Wyo. and Gov. Martin Schreiber, D-Wis.

Both Minnesota Senate seats were on the ballot. For the seat held by the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Rep. Donald Fraser, a liberal Democrat, defeated former baseball magnate Bob Short for the Democratic nomination. Attorney Dave Durenberger won the GOP

In the other race, Sen. Anderson will face plywood stores owner Rudy Boschwitz who crushed the comeback bid of former Gov. Harold Stassen for the Republican Aid to California

In Maryland Mr. Lee was upset In Welfare Cuts former State Transportation Secretary Harry Hughes. With 88 percent of the vote counted, Mr. Hughes had 39 percent to 33 percent for Mr. Lee.

Mr. Lee, a respected member of an old Maryland family, inherited the statehouse when Gov. Marvin Mandell was convicted on corrup-

tion charges.

Although Mr. Lee's honesty was never questioned, Mr. Hughes was apparently perceived as the candidate of integrity. He resigned as state transportation director when he said political pressure was put

on him to influence the award of contracts for Baltimore's planned subway system. Former Sen. Glenn Beall easily won the Republican race for gover-

With 89 percent of the vote

U.S. Agency to Ban A Gasoline Additive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI)

— The Environmental Protection Agency said yesterday that it will ban the additive MMT — currently used in about half of all unleaded gasoline — effective Oct. 27 because the substance contributes to

The decision was promptly criticized by the American Petroleum Institute on grounds that the ban was issued before completion of joint tests by the auto and oil industries to determine the effect of

MMT on pollution.

counted in New York, Carey had sembly GOP leader, had the his 52 percent of the vote to 34 percent for Lt. Gov. Mary Ann Krupsak.

Mrs. Grasso crushed Lt. Gov.

GOP candidate in Connecticut.

for Li. Gov. Mary Ann Krupsak.

Mrs. Grasso crushed Li. Gov.

Robert Killian, pulling 68 percent of the vote to end a particularly bitof the vote to end a particularly bitor primary.

GOP candidate in Connecticut.

Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., who admitted soliciting sexual favors from a teen-age boy, won ter primary. vors from a Perry Duryea, the New York As-renomination.

Indiana Jury Indicts Ford On Deaths in Pinto Blast

ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 13 (AP) susceptible to explosion in rear-end — A grand jury today indicted the collisions.

Ford Motor Co. on three counts of the collisions of the collisions of the collisions. reckless homicide and one count of are any more susceptible than other criminal recklessness in the deaths of three young women in a crash Aug. 10 of a Pinto automobile. There was an explosion when the

car was hit from behind.

The Pinto in which they died was one of 1.5 million Ford Pintos and Mercury Bobcats - basically the — made between 1971 and 1976 that Ford recalled in June

by Proposition 13, the Los Angeles

The measure, adopted 304 to 69

as part of a package of finance bills, would increase federal bene-

fits by \$57 million a year for nearly

welfare recipients in California.

of food stamps, would enable the state and federal governments to avoid spending up to \$72 million a year in projected administrative

costs for distributing the stamps.

NBC Names Board Chief

NEW YORK. Sept. 13 (UPI) -

Jane Cabill Pfeiffer, whose 20-year career with IBM won her a national

reputation as a business executive,

will become board chairman of the National Broadcasting Co. Julian

Goodman, who has been chairman

since 1974, will be named chairman

of the executive committee.

limes reported.

Ulrich, 18, of Roanoke, Ill. The because of U.S. government com-plaints that the fuel tank was overly driver is under investigation. William Connour, an Indianapolis attorney who helped draft the Indiana law under which the action **House Passes** was brought, said the consideration of criminal charges against Ford

was unprecedented. The Association of Trial Lawyers of America said in June that 50 civsuits stemming from Pinto

small cars of those model years,

when no U.S. rear-end collision

when it was hit in the rear by a van

driven by Robert Duggar, 21, of Goshen, killing Judy Ulrich, 18, of Osceola, her 16-year-old sister,

Lynn, and their cousin, Donna

The 1973 Pinto sedan exploded

standards existed.

crashes are in the courts. Six suits WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (IHT) have been settled out-of-court by Ford, including three of more than — The House overwhelmingly approved yesterday Senate-passed legislation designed to help both The biggest jury award was Feb. the California and federal govern-6 when a jury in Orange County, ments escape from a costly, and po-litically hot, welfare bind created

Calif., awarded \$127.8 million, of which \$125 million was punitive damages, to a teen-ager burned when his 1972 Pinto exploded after being hit from behind by a car traveling at 35 mph. The plaintiffs argued that Ford knew from its own tests that the Pinto tank would rupture too easily.

500,000 aged, blind and disabled That was believed to be the largest punitive award in any product liability case. The trial judge later reduced the award to \$6.3 million, These increased payments would compensate for cutbacks in state welfare benefits inspired by Proposition 13. The cutbacks took effect including \$3.5 million in punitive damages, and Ford is appealing.

Sept. 1. setting off a furor felt by many public officials. House Ethics Panel Additionally, the legislation, by calling for the increased federal benefits to be paid in cash instead Accuses Eilberg

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI)

— The House Ethics Committee today accused Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., of knowingly receiving more than \$100,000 allegedly paid to his law firm by a Philadelphia hospital hat had asked for help in securing

federal funding.

Reasonable people, the committee said, might construe that receipt this money influenced Rep. Ellberg's performance on the matter. It was the first step in what could eventually result in censure or outright expulsion from Congress. Learning of the action, Rep. Eilberg said he was confident of

Troops Reductions in Africa Seen

Castro Starting Drive for Support in U.S.

In talking to the Cuban-Americans, Mr. Castro also indicated that

The U.S. specialists on Cuba also speculate that Mr. Castro's ardor

he would like Cuba to be able to for playing a leading role among buy 18 medicines that are manufacdeveloping nations through his Af-

tured only in the United States, rican policies may have been States,

By David Binder

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (NYT)

- Cuban President Fidel Castro has begun a strenuous campaign of wooing U.S. public opinion, State Department officials noted last week, and he may be thinking of softening attitudes of the Carter administration by reducing Cuba's military presence in Africa.

There have been indications that the Castro government has slightly reduced the number of Cuban troops in Ethiopia and Angola in recent weeks, the officials said, al-though the total number of Cubans in Africa is very high.

The administration estimates that there are 17,000 Cuban troops in Ethiopia, most of them in the Ogaden region contested by neighboring Somalia, and 19,000 in Angola, where they have been helping the Luanda government fight large guerrilla forces in the south. In addition, intelligence estimates hold that Cuba retains about 4,000 civilian technicians in Africa, virtually all of whom may be considered

military reservists. Speaking earlier last week to a group of 11 Cuban-American journalists visiting Havana, Mr. Castro said that he has had the Cuban expeditionary forces very much on his mind. He said they would be withdrawn only when they were no longer needed, and in consultation with the host African governments.

More Contacts Sought

The visit of the Cuban-Americans, mostly from Miami and New York, was described by Mr. Castro as a "baby" that needed protection if it was to grow into a vehicle of wider exchanges, and he added that he wanted to continue discourse with Cuban communities in foreign countries to promote family reunifications and visits. There are about 750,000 Cuban exiles in the United States, almost one-tenth of the pop-

ulation of Cuba 20 years ago.
At the same time, Mr. Castro acknowledged that his government would shortly release 48 political "I am planning to go overseas," he said, "but due to the deadlines prisoners to the United States out of a total of 3,000 remaining in

prison.

Mr. Castro said that all together,
15,000 Cubans had been imprisoned for counterrevolutionary crimes after he took power nearly 20 years ago and that 400 of these had been identified as especially dangerous criminals meriting extra punishment

He said that he would not exclude Hubert Matos, one of his earcomrades who was condemned to 20 years in prison for opposing the leftist turn of the revolution in 1959, from the current release program. Mr. Matos is probably the most prominent political prisoner

Mr. Castro indicated that the and he did not volunteer the inforprisoner releases might reach considerable numbers, although he said it would be less than 1.000. The reasons for these steps, and the invitation to the exiles, he said, were that his revolution had become irreversible, hostilities had diminished and "a Cuban detente has taken place."

The State Department spokesman, Hodding Carter 3d, welcomed the announcement of the prisoner releases, just as he had ear-lier welcomed the announcement from Havana that a number of Cuban-American duo-nationals would shortly be allowed to leave Cuba for the United States.

But Mr. Carter also remarked that the framework for improving Cuban-U.S. relations remained contingent on withdrawal of Cuban troops from Africa.

Some State Department Cuba specialists believe that Mr. Castro may have begun to reassess his atti-tude toward the Carter administra-tion mainly in the light of Cuba's economic problems, which are sharpened by a continuing U.S.

embargo on trade. Continuing low prices for sugar on the international market have forced Havana to adopt new austerity measures, and Cuba still re-quires heavy subsidies from the Soviet Union - estimated to cost \$3 million a day. In addition, Cuba is seeking a wide range of U.S. technology, including a ferro-nickel

Indian Aide in Moscow

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (UPI) - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev today received Indian Foreign Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee for talks on Soviet-Indian relations, Tass

Nixon Discusses Book, Postponed Tour NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP) — It was eerily like the old days yesterday for Richard Nixon. Walking in downtown Manhattan, Secret Ser-

concerned, whether it will be a 1960s.)

He said he will write about major commercial success remains to be seen. I'm more interested in it being a book that will be read by in any partisan or political sense." the opinion-makers in this country." (The book will be his Mr. Nixon says he has none.

smelting plant that would help Earlier Cuba rejected an option to cooled after setbacks in the Bel-Cuba exploit one of its main miner-make a one-time purchase of these grade foreign ministers meeting of

grade foreign ministers meeting of 86 nonaligned countries in July.

his motives, Mr. Castro had been

"knocking himself out" to make a

better impression on the United

A specialist said that whatever

"As far as the second book is third; he wrote "Six Crises" in the issues confronting the United States and the free world but "not As for political plans for himself.

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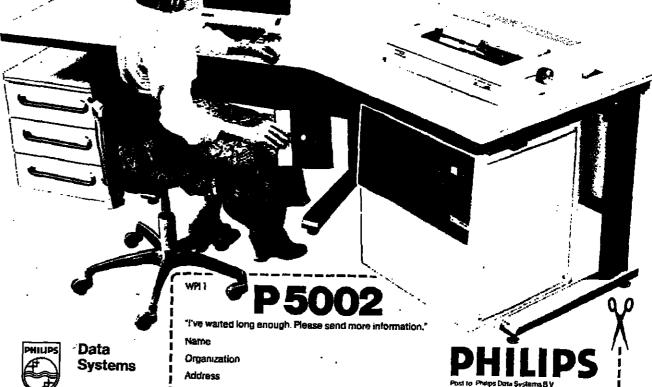
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CIA Said to Err on Soviet Oil

STOCKHOLM. Sept. 13 (UPI)

— A CIA report last year that the
Soviet Union will be importing oil
by 1985 is wrong and was based on
mixing up data from various Soviet
cil fields the December Services oil fields, the Petro Studies petrole-um consulting company said in a report today.

Petro Studies, an independent Swedish-owned firm well known in petroleum circles, said that the CIA had mixed up figures from the Soviet Union's two largest oil fields that the Russians could control one-fourth of the 1985 market for was becoming flooded and that this

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would cause a sharp decline in oil output by 1985.

The Swedish report, "Soviet Preparations for Major Boost of Oil Exports" said that, in fact, the Russians would triple their oil exports to the west by 1985, in comparison with last year, reaching a volume of 3.7 million barrels daily.

It said that the bulk of the oil would go to Western Europe and compared with a 9.7-percent share

The report dealt in detail with the leading Soviet oil field, Samotlor, which provided one-fourth of the nation's output last year.
The CIA said that water incursion cut production by 47 percent in 1975 and that by 1985 the Soviet

Union would have to import oil. The CIA has been mistakenly using a completely wrong figure, confusing Samotlor with the Romashkino oil field," the report

"Samotlor is geared to exhaust only one-third of its reserves by 1981, and to speak of this giant field just as it was a sick, old veteran, soon ready for a funeral is pure nonsense," said Metja Jermol, one

of the report's authors. The report, based on a two-year study, said that the Soviet Union was systematically underproducing their wells by up to 30 percent.

It said that the Russians could earn \$20 billion in hard currency in

1985 on oil exports compared to \$6.4 billion last year. The report also said that the Russians were purposely cutting back oil exports to their East European allies and instead aiding the expansion of do-

mestic energy production.

The Swedish report added that the Russians were building export refineries in their border regions. The refineries were believed to have been for the domestic market, but the authors said that they have found explicit Soviet policy state-ments that the refineries were intended for the export market.

DEATH NOTICE

LTTHGOW Mrs. Mary H. of Morristown, New Jersey, USA, on Sept. 8, 1978. Wife of the late Walter D. Lithgow, mother of Mrs. Mary L. Dick, Convent, N.J., Mrs. Marjorie L. Hiers, Florham Park, N.J. and Miss Claire D. Lithgow, Morristown, N.J. Sister of James R. Hillas, Madison, N.J. Also survived by four grandchildren, Funeral services were held at The Raymond A. Langerman & Son Funeral Home, 126 South St. Morristown, on Tues., Sept. 12, 1978. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Heart Fund or Morristown Memorial Hospital will be appreciated.



Five students from a mostly white school in the San Fernando Valley arrive in their bus at a school in Chicano Boyle Heights. Eighty pupils were expected, but only these five came.

Many Los Angeles Pupils Kept Home in Bus Boycott

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 (AP)

Thousands of white parents kept their children away from city schools yesterday, as the first day of a massive integration pro-gram got rolling in the nation's second-largest school district.

Early attendance reports showed many absences among students assigned to travel to inner-city schools from the pre-

Valley, where anti-busing sentiment has been heaviest.

Leaders of a busing boycott, who staged a rally attended by 4,000 persons Monday night, hope, by stripping the district of white students, to force cancellation of mandatory parts of the

The otherwise generally

dominantly white San Fernando smooth start of school was marred by scattered picketing, a bomb threat, four minor bus accidents and a bus lost in traffic

for four hours.

Early figures from schools receiving youngsters from the inner city and East Side indicated that black and Mexican-American parents did not heavily partici-pate in the boycott of classes.

U.K. Expands Probe of Defector Death

LONDON, Sept. 13 (UPI) — Britain's secret service and forensic scientists have joined the investigation of the death of a Bulgarian defector who claimed on his deathbed that he had been stabbed with a poison-tipped umbrella.

Scotland Yard said it was treating as suspicious the death of Georgio Markov, 49. a writer who was sentenced to 6½ years in jail in his absence after he fled Bulgaria in

He died in a south London hospital of unknown causes Monday, four days after what he said was an attack on him with a needle-tipped

umbrella in the Aldwych, a busy thoroughfare outside the world headquarters of the BBC's overseas

Mr. Markov worked in the BBC's East European section where the BBC said, he put out a weekly arts program and was a reader of Bulgarian language newscasts. It said he had no editorial say in the content of the newscasts.

But Mr. Markov, one of the Bulgaria's most influential authors and playwrights before his defection, also was a freelance contributor to Radio Free Europe, an anti-Communist station based in

Reports in London said his disclosures over this station of alleged scandals among the Bulgarian lead-ership angered the Bucharest authorities but won him a big clandestine audience in East Europe.
An autopsy yesterday failed to

establish the cause of death. But Commander Jim Nevill, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said "It does not seem to be from natural causes at this stage. We are dealing with it as a death caused under suspicious circumstances. Scotland Yard said further tests for a possible poison would take several days to com-

Not Likely to Return

Soviet Dissident Physicist Granted 1-Year Exit Visa

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (UPI) — Dissident Soviet physicist Sergei Polikanov said today that he and his family have been granted oneyear exit visas to visit Copenhagen. Mr. Polikanov, 51, told Western reporters that he was summoned to

the Moscow visa office last week and told he could leave with his wife, Alexandra, and his 17-yearold daughter, Ekaterina. Dissident sources said it was unlikely that Mr. Polikanov, a mem-

ber for 22 years of the Soviet Com-

munist Party and a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, will be allowed to return to the Soviet Union.
The sources said the departure of

such a distinguished spokesman will deal a blow to the dissident

A privileged scientist with his own laboratory at the nuclear research facility in Dubna, 50 miles north of Moscow, Mr. Polikanov defected to the dissident camp from established Soviet society last November when the authorities refused to allow his family to accompany him on an approved year-long research trip to Geneva. Mr. Polikanov said that he refused to live under these conditions.

He is a Lenin Prize winner and holder of the Order of Lenin. On July 15, the day after a Mos-cow court sentenced dissident Ana-toli Shcharansky to 13 years in pris-

on on spying charges, Mr. Polika-nov announced that he was joining an unofficial group set up to moni-tor Soviet observance of the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accords.

He said then that he wanted to carry on the work of the groups founder, Yuri Orlov, who was sen-tenced the previous month to 12 vears in prison.

The Soviet authorities have been cracking down on dissidents in the past 18 months, and the Moscow community of dissenters has few prominent activists left.

Mr. Polikanov is not the first dissident to be given an exit visit to

Writer Alexander Zinoviev was granted a visa to visit Munich in July and is not expected to return although he is still a Soviet citizen In other cases, such as those of cellist Mstislav Rostropovich and Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, the anthorities have stripped critics of their nationality while they have been

W.B. Dickinson Dies; Journalist In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (UPI) — William Dickinson, 70, a longtime executive of the Philadel-phia Evening Bulletin and a jour-nalist for 44 years who covered World War II in both Europe and the Pacific, died yesterday of can-

Mr. Dickinson, who retired as the Bulletin's executive editor in 1973 after 24 years with file news-paper, was a former reporter, by reau manager, foreign corresponding the united Press, now United Press International.

He settled permanently in Phila-delphia in 1955 as executive city editor. He moved up to assistant managing editor and in February. 1959, became managing editor in direct charge of newsroom operaeditor, a post he held until his

"Bill Dickinson was an all-round newsman and a great one," said Frank Tremaine, UPI senior vice president.

"He could report a story and write it to perfection. He could ron a desk and improve most of his colleagues' copy with his incisive editing. He could plan the coverage of a complicated news event and carry it through successfully. But he was more than that. He was a fine man a loveable companion and a trie

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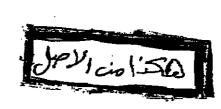
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Generals Vie for Office

Brazilians Enjoying 'Election'

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 13 (WP) - For the first time since the armed forces seized power in a coup here 14 years ago. Brazilians are enjoying the pomp and spectade of an election campaign in which more than one candidate is seeking the nation's top office. But as in years past. Brazil's 40 million voters are mere observers, excluded once again from the process of se-

On Oct. 15, the 590 members of a carefully screened "electoral college" will meet in Brasilia to choose as Brazil's next president: one of two retired four-star army generals. As the standard bearer for decisions being handed down withty, Gen. Joao Baptista Figueiredo is virtually assured of victory over the opposition candidate. Gen. tary men airing their differences Fuler Bentes Monteiro.

iladelph

behaving as if the people were actu-ally going to cast presidential bal-in public and military relations Both men have been crisscrossing the country in a U.S. ily been icy, at best. style campaign, addressing election

hands and plugging their party's candidates in the congressional elections to be held Nov. 15.

behind-the-scenes maneuvering as part of what political analysis here are calling "the real campaign." At stops along the campaign trail, the generals for their fifth star." two generals are making a point of seeking out the most influential of their former colleagues in the military - which, as always, will be the final arbiter as to who takes power

Novelty of Trappings

But for Brazilians, used to major soever, even the trappings of the presidential election, with two mililer Bentes Monteiro.

Even so, the two candidates are long been the policy of the armed in public, and military relations with the opposition have customar-

rallies, making promises to sup- Aug. 23, when Gen. Bentes Mon-

Ending of Arms Embargo To Turks Voted by House

WASHINGTON. Sept. 13 (AP) lifted, Mr. Carter would have to certify that Turkey is moving endorsed an end to the arms emtoward letting Greek-Cypriot refubargo against Turkey, sending President Carter a bill that also opens the way to resumption of trade with Rhodesia if that nation meets

certain conditions in the future. The wide-ranging International Security Assistance Act, passed 225-126 in the House after earlier Senate approval, also would make possible Mr. Carter's proposed troop withdrawal from South Korea by authorizing the transfer of U.S. defense equipment to the

Koreans. The bill calls for lifting the em-bargo against Turkey if Mr. Carter certifies that ending it is in the in-terests of the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and that Turkey is acting "in good faith to achieve a just and peaceful settlement of the Cyprus

After Cyprus Coup

The embargo was voted by Congress three years ago after Turkey invaded Cyprus, following a coup d'etat there, using weapons and equipment furnished by the United States. By using U.S.-supplied weapons to invade Cyprus, Turkey broke U.S. law — a move which in-

In order for the embargo to be are allowed to participate.

and is committed to "the early se-rious resumption of intercommunal talks aimed at a just, negotiated settlement. The administration has urged repeal of the embargo on grounds that it has been ineffective in forcing a solution to the Cyprus prob-lem, that it has weakened Turkey's defenses and that it has thrown the southern flank of NATO into disarray. Both Turkey and Greece are members of NATO.

gees return to their homes, that it is

removing its forces from the island

Reward Aggression

Congressmen opposed to lifting the embargo have complained that repeal would seem to reward aggression and encourage other nations to ignore restrictions which the United States might place on sales of weapons overseas.

The part of the bill dealing with

Rhodesia would allow resumption of trade with that country next year if it takes part in an internationally sponsored conference on its future, including all political and racial factions.

Rhodesia must also select a gov-ernment in free elections in which all political and population groups

tionalist wing of the armed forces. agreed to accept the nomination of elections to be held Nov. 15.

At the same time, both candidates are engaged in extensive

Brazil's only legal opposition party, the Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB). His decision turned a simple rubber stamp affair into what one newspaper here has sour-ly dubbed "the battle of the two

> Waiting in the wings as the military men court the public and key generals is Sen. Jose de Magalhaes Pinto, an Arena dissident who announced his candidacy over a year ago. He says the public wants a ci-vilian president and is offering himself as a compromise alternative in the event, however remote, of a crisis brought on by a deadlock be-tween the military candidates.

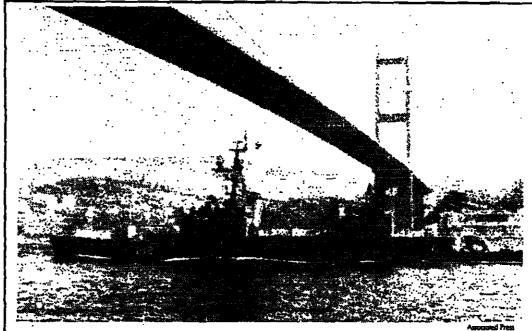
In their numerous appearances the two generals have made it clear that they disagree on most major political and economic questions. Gen. Figueiredo, handpicked by current President Ernesto Geisel, has committed himself to the policy of "slow and gradual redemocrat ization" promised by Gen. Geisel but has also warned that the "revolution," as the regime here calls itself, will continue for as long

Gen. Bentes Monteiro, on the other hand, has pledged an imme-diate resortation of democracy and a return to civilian rule within three years, arguing that it is time for the military to head "back to the barracks."

Confident of victory, Gen. Fi-gueiredo and his advisers are now attempting to soft-pedal the issues and concentrating on bringing out the candidate's personality in best Madison Avenue style. Unlike Brazil's four previous military presidents, who arrived in office as complete strangers to the public, Gen. Figueiredo, 60. has gone out of his way to talk to the press and meet "the man in the street" in carefully staged encounters.

Under the tutelage of media specialists from the nation's largest advertising agency, Gen. Figueiredo has sought to project the image of a gruff and straight-talking man of the people. Almost nightly, televi-sion newscasts show him in folksy scenes: inviting workers to have drinks, kissing a "Miss Brazil" beauty contest winner, visiting his childhood home or tying the shoes of a kindergarten student.

Such gregariousness is complete turnabout from the image Gen. Figueiredo projected during his four years as the low-profile chief of the powerful and shadowy national in-telligence service (SNI) under Gen. Geisel. Then, his grim and tight-lipped countenance earned Gen. Figueiredo the nickname in the Brazilian press of "the Minister of



LONG TIME, NO SEA - The first Greek ship to enter the Black Sea since 1922, the destroyer Kanaris, sails through the Bosporus Strait en route to a five-day courtesy call at the Soviet port of Odessa. It is being accompanied by another Greek ship, the Miaoulis.

Some Refugees Are Settled in Guyana

Paris Takes 1,000 Indochinese a Month

By Andreas Freund

PARIS, Sept. 13 (NYT) — A total of 50,000 refugees from Vietnam. Cambodia and Laos have been given asylum in France since the end of the Vietnam War, according to the latest statistics.

In the past three years, an average of 1,000 such refugees have been admitted to this country every month. France is second among the host countries concerned, after the United States, which has taken about 150,000 at a monthly rate of

France used to have close colonial links with the three countries that formerly formed French Indochina. Paris granted them inde-pendence following its disastrous Indochina War that ended in 1954. Half of these refugees come from Vietnam. They are either boat people who fled to Malaysia or Viet-namese allowed to leave by Hanoi after obtaining exit visas.

The other half, many of them Cambodians, were waiting in Thai refugee camps to move on.

French Preferences

In delivering visas, French repre-sentatives in Thailand reportedly give priority to refugees speaking French, to people known to have been pro-French in the past, and to those who have waited in the camps the longest.

The French regroup everybody in Bangkok, then fly them to France, where they are taken in charge by private charitable organrefugees stay with relatives already settled here. The others spend a while in camps, where they are given medical care, tuition in French and professional retraining until they find work and a home.

Such camps have been set up no-tably in the central French Correze area, on Corsica and at Sarcelles near Paris.

According to the national committee of societies helping the Indo-chinese. 95 percent of the refugees find work, despite the high national

Tories Report A Break-in at Headquarters

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP) - The research department of the Con-servative Party reported a break-in yesterday at its London offices and speculated that the intruders pught policy documents. Scotland Yard confirmed that it

was investigating the incident, but said that it found no evidence to suggest a political motive,
"Nothing was reported stolen. We reckon it was some amateurs

trying to find some cash," a police spokesman.said. The Conservatives have been sensitive about security for their documents since a copy of their manifesto for the October. 1974,

general election was leaked to the

press two days before publication.

usually must accept jobs of a lower grade than they are qualified for in heir own countries.

Among the first wave of refugees in 1975-76, there was apparently a majority of intellectuals and bourgeois. Now the refugees are more often employees, low-level civil servants or peasants. The former category seems to have done better in its integration. A favored activity is opening a restaurant. Vietnamese restaurants in the Paris area number about 1,000, and overall in France 2.500.

An unusual resettling operation was recently completed in one of France's last colonies, the sparsely populated jungle country of French Guyana in Latin America. There, 500 Meo tribesmen from

Laos, and two French Roman Catholic missionaries, have been installed in the village of Cacao. 50 miles from Cayenne, the Guyana capital. They will farm and hart in a climate similar to the one of their aotian homeland.

But this and other projects are still far from solving the plight of the refugee population in the camps of Thailand which according to Jean-Jacques Beucler. president of the national committee of the Indochina aid organizations here, is still more than 125,000.

Mr. Beucler said here Monday that, as a result of the recent tension between Vietnam and China. the rate of refugees crossing into Thailand had grown to 5,000 to 6,000 a month,

News Analysis

France's Barre Pursues **Industrial Renaissance**

By Paul Lewis

French are returning from their cutting off credit from the state-summer vacations this month to controlled banks and exposing their first real taste of the joys of serving as guinea pigs in one of Europe's most significant and closely watched economic-political

For Raymond Barre, France's ebullient and dogmatic prime minister, it is a moment of truth.

Mr. Barre took advantage of the smashing defeat he inflicted on his Socialist and Communist oppo-nents in the March parliamentary elections to launch a controversial package of conservative economic reforms intended to prepare France for the arduous times he sees ahead in the 1980s. Inflation is to be mastered by

rigid economies in public spending and by wage controls, and company profits rebuilt by phasing out France's 30-year tradition of price controls, while inefficient indus-tries will be weaned of their reliance on paternalistic government handouts and forced to stand on their own feet - or go under.

By liberating the French economy from government interference, weeding out inefficient industries and bringing down inflation, Mr. Barre confidently believes that he can sow the seeds of an industrial renaissance that will keep the country prosperous in the new world of expensive energy and increasing competition from the industrialized developing countries.

But before the good news, comes the bad. Whatever long-term benefits Mr. Barre's new economic liberalism may promise France, its immediate impact is proving painful for everyone — and politically testing for the prime minister and his government.

Largely as a result of Mr. Barre's reforms. France's returning vacationers are coming home to face: Higher unemployment. From

its current record level of 1.2 million, many economists see unemployment edging up during the re-mainder of this year to around 1.5 million, as old industries shut down and others shed labor, before investment picks up again and new jobs appear.

• Rising prices. Inflation has

now jumped into double digits as industrialists profit from the ending of price controls to restore de-pressed profit-margins in what is hoped will prove a once-and-for-all price explosion.

 Pegged wages. Companies are allowed to increase wages in line with inflation. But Mr. Barre is threatening to penalize those who give away more and imperil his anti-inflationary strategy by deny-

PARIS, Sept. 13 (NYT) — The ing them government contracts.

them to increased foreign competi-

 increased taxes. Next year's budget, unveiled earlier this month, chiefly on gasoline, alcohol and tobacco, although the rich will pay more income tax as well. As a re sult the budget deficit is expected to full from \$6 billion this year to

nearly \$4 billion in 1979. Similarly with free trade. Theoretically, Mr. Barre believes in the bracing qualities of international competition. But he has already been forced to talk ambiguously about "organized free trade" and it remains to be seen what role France will play in bringing the current Geneva trade-freeing nego-tiations to a successful conclusion by the end of the year.

European Bloc

"More sacrifices for wage earners and more profits for business" is how Socialists in the National Assembly's Finance Commission described the new budget. The Communists dismissed it as "a budget of austerity, unemployment

and inflation." Predictably, Jacques Chirac, the present government's right-wing Gaullist gadfly critic, joined the left in calling for massive reflation, in-stead of belt-tightening.

Even Mr. Barre's traditional sup-porters have been forced onto the defensive, unable to conceal their

disappointment with his proposals. The test of Mr. Barre's liberal reforms is yet to come. In recent months, the French government has started taking a tough line with ailing companies, offering them aid only if they present a sound recov-

ery plan, If all goes well, Mr. Barre believes that inflation will slow down at the end of this year as the present batch of once-and-for-all price increases work through the system and the economy starts to benefit from the strong franc that his poli-

cies produce. For the first time since the present recession began, a European government would have succeeded in pushing back the seemingly inexorable spread of government power across the economy, which has become a feature of all Western

democracies. But if the strategy falters, or if Mr. Barre's supporters lose their nerve as unemployment climbs, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing may be forced to call a change of economic policy — and of prime minister — later this year,

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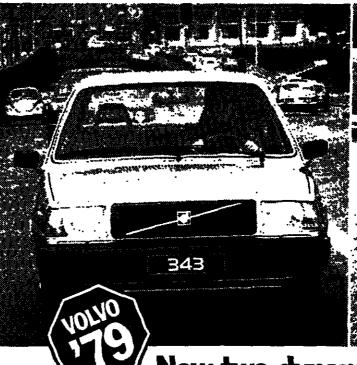
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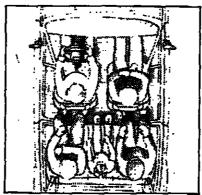






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Page 6 Thursday, September 14, 1978 *

Kennedy and the Kremlin

It's hard to exaggerate the extent to which relations between the Soviet Union and the United States rise and fall on readings and misreadings of the other country's domestic political scene. In the last 18 months, for instance, President Carter overloaded the Soviet political circuit, which consists of about a dozen people, with excessive public demands for major internal changes and "deep" cuts in strategic arms. Meanwhile, the Soviet leadership sent waves of distaste and alarm through the American political community by its human-rights violations. African adventures and arms-building programs. More recently, both countries have seemed aware that if they did not act more carefully toward each other, substantive improvements in their relations would have to be put off indefinitely. Yet a narrowing of the gap sufficient to allow them to work effectively on their most important piece of common business, a strategic arms limitation treaty, has seemed to lie beyond their grasp.

Precisely here lies the potential importance of Sen. Edward Kennedy's visit to Moscow. He went (ostensibly to a health conference) at a moment when the Kremlin was surely grateful to find a prominent American politician, one closely identified with a moderate viewpoint, ready to breach the no-visits line imposed by the administration after the Kremlin's recent human-rights trials. Presumably, the Kremlin also has heard that Mr. Kennedy may someday run for the presi-

The senator played his part expertly. With a discretion contrasting sharply with the upfront moralistic tones of Jimmy Carter. he asked Leonid Brezhnev about Soviet Jews denied permission to emigrate. As a result, not only the families he asked about, but also a number of families he had not asked about, were assured of release. The Soviet authorities obviously were ready to show that, if their pride and sense of the proprieties are respected, they can behave more flexibly on human rights. Mr. Kennedy's tactful approach let them show it.

On strategic arms, the senator seems to have taken the most responsible course a 'liberal" in such circumstances could take. Rather than merely profess his desire for detente, he tried to convey a sense of the political difficulties that have been created in Washington for both the negotiation and ratification of a SALT agreement by the Soviet Union's own policies. That let Mr. Brezhnev express his concern over the United States' new high-technology weapons programs. He also expressed his belief, shared by his guest, that a failure to consummate a mutually acceptable SALT agreement soon would have harmful results extending considerably beyond strategic arms.

The Carter-Kennedy relationship is the stuff of endless popular fascination. In this instance, the senator, by acting in his own way, was in an excellent position to make the administration's point that progress in SALT hinges in large measure on the Kremlin's readiness to "disarm" the American right by conducting a reasonable policy. That does not mean that the strategic equation itself is of no consequence. It means that the political equation is of great consequence. That is what "linkage" is all about. The evidence of the Kennedy visit is that Moscow is getting the message.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

First Aid for Inflation

The Carter administration is now inching uneasily toward wage-price guidelines, a prospect that will be met in most places with mixed emotions. The mixture will be roughly one part resignation to two parts here-we-goagain. President Carter and his economic advisers are entitled to a measure of sympathy. Nobody understands the limitations and vulnerabilities of guidelines better than they. Guidelines are not their first choice as an instrument of economic policy to reduce inflation. Unhappily, they have become the only choice available immediately.

President Carter and his staff have given much earnest effort to the exercise that they call deceleration. In principle, it was a simpler and sounder idea than guidelines. It meant that everyone settled for increases of compensation, profits and prices that would be a little lower each year than the year before. But everyone politely explained to the president that they couldn't afford to comply, because then everyone else would take advantage of them.

The voluntary guidelines that the White House now contemplates consist merely of a couple of percentages to which the administration wants wage and price increases held. Violators will be identified and exhorted. Some of them may find it more difficult to do business with the federal government. But compliance rests mainly on public spirit and a consensus in favor of restraint. The phrase during the last venture along these lines, in the mid-1960s, was "moral suasion." As it turned out, moral suasion worked fairly well for several years until the summer of 1966, when an airline mechanics strike and, more generally, the pressures generated by the Vietnam War destroyed the guidelines.

How long, and how well, can they be expected to work the next time around? The climate is less favorable now than in the Johnson years. In the early 1960s the country was accustomed to great stability of prices.

In the late 1970s, after a decade of high inflation, enforcing compliance is a matter of breaking habits.

The Johnson guideline was simply the rate at which labor productivity was rising - 3.2 percent a year. It meant that an annual wage increase of 3.2 percent was not inflationary. Since the inflation rate was lower than that. the guideline offered working people a real increase in purchasing power. Currently, of course, that relationship has reversed itself. The inflation rate is vastly higher than productivity. Inflation is evidently going to run about 8 percent this year while the increase in productivity, for reasons that no one fully understands, is zero. Over the past year, in fact, it has been negative. In these circumstances, any wage guideline lower than the inflation rate promises the average wage earner a reduction in real purchasing power - not a very attractive proposition in politiguidelines 15 years ago, and have become only more hostile with the passage of time.

Wage and price guidelines can provide one modest but useful service. They can spotlight, and bring some pressure on, the people who try to grab unusually large increases. But guidelines alone do not constitute an economic policy, and they cannot significantly change the basic inflation rate. To do that requires a much broader range of actions: to increase business investment, to reduce the foreign-trade deficit, to hold down oil consumption, to stabilize the international value of the dollar.

When President Carter announces his guidelines, they will stir up a lot of attention. For a time the papers will be full of arithmetic lessons. Amid the torrent of numbers and hopeful forecasts, readers will need to keep in mind that wage and price guidelines constitute, at best, no more than first aid for inflation.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Incompatibility

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One of the more bizarre aspects of the Camp David summit is the total incompatibility of all three participants, in terms of temperament and background. This is particularly true of Sadat and Begin. Sadat goes for the big gesture, an appeal from the heart, as he showed — all of ten months ago — when he made his pilgrimage to Jerusalem. Begin is all for the small print. Between the two is the born-again Baptist President of the United States. Can the wooded Maryland countryside work some alchemy? Alas, that can be

ruled out. The issues at stake are too gritty and real. How should the result be judged. when we know it?

The worst case would be no agreement, not even one for further Israeli-Egyptian meetings. Next less-bad would be the same. except for an announcement that there would be more meetings. Best, but unlikely, would be an agreement on at least some points of substance, with the prospect of more to come. No more meetings and no agreement would be a calamity, especially for Carter and Sadat.

— From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago September 14, 1903

WIDEWATER, Va. -- That Professor Langley's airship is a failure was demonstrated beyond question at 2 o'clock yesterday, when the machine broke down during the preparations for its launching. The motor of the aeroplane failed to work properly; both blades of the leftmost propeller were crushed like egg shells, the fragments flying into the engine and damaging it seriously. Experts themselves are ready to admit that radical changes will have to be made in the flying machine before it can be launched.

Fifty Years Ago September 14, 1928

WASHINGTON - The renewed collaboration of the Soviet Russian and American governments is evidenced by their joint adherence to the multination Pact of Paris, the first written accord they have held in common since the Bolshevist Revolution. Even though it has been effected without Washington's official participation, the Pact is considered nearly certain to bring about a more friendly attitude between the two Powers - this despite their clear-cut disagreement on nearly every international question of importance.

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS SAVED BY ADMINISTRATION IN BLOCKING NUCLEAR CARRIER HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OFFERED BY ADMINISTRATION TO SHIPBUILDERS TO SETTLE CONTRACT DISPUTES 'Arrivals and Departures.'

Rhodesia Sanctions: The Big If

By Jonathan Power

LONDON — The unpalatable truth behind the oil-sanctions row that has consumed the front pages of British newspapers the last three weeks is simply put: If the United Nations Security Council resolution on sanctions against Rhodesia had been observed to the letter there would today be no war in Rhodesia. There would not be 80,000 men under arms. There would not be 3,000 dead this year. There would probably be no Cuban troops in Africa. There might be no threat of a major East-West colli-sion along the cleavage of the southern Africa racial divide. threatening to tear apart the consensus of Western societies in a

way that Vietnam never did.

Although Mobil and Caltex in the United States, and Total in France, and their respective governments are all, to differing degrees, implicated the heart of the problem rests with BP, Shell and the British government of 1964-70 led by Harold Wilson. On Nov. 11, 1965, the white re-gime of Rhodesia unilaterally de-

clared its independence from Britain. On Nov. 10, the Security Council passed a resolution with no votes against calling for an oil embargo. In December the British House of Commons passed legislation forbidding all trade with Rho-

Sanctions Flouted

We now know, from the secret but leaked submissions of BP and Shell to a British government inquiry, that for two years — 1966 and 1967 — the oil companies flouted sanctions. They supplied oil to Rhodesia via a British subsidiary owned by both of them, based in Lourenco Marques, the capital of the then-Portuguese colony of Mozambique. The oil companies in their defense say that their senior officials were ignorant of what was going on and when they did find out in January of 1968 they went to the British government - in the person of the minister for Commonwealth relations, George Thomson — and discussed an alternative that would avoid Londonregistered companies being directly involved. The alternative agreed on was a swap arrangement with the French oil company Total, whereby Total would supply Rhodesia via Mozambique and Total would be compensated by Shell and BP delivering matching amounts to Total refineries in South Africa. rering matching amounts to Total to be unique in taxing the income fineries in South Africa.

The assumption apparently held abroad, it should be equally unique

by the oil companies and the government was that as long as the that U.S. residents, aliens, etc., get British home-registered companies were not directly involved, and any sanction-busting was done by subsidiaries operating under South Af-rican laws or by French companies. American community (tax colony?) then everything was all right.
The fact is that when the oil com-

panies went to see Thomson they had the government by the tail. The oil moved by rail, Intelligence services would presumably have monitored the traffic, It was obvious that the British government must have known that the oil companies were illegally supplying Rhodesia munity to be represented in the legvia Mozambique in the period islature that taxed it. Though there may be an Edmund Burke in the American parliament, undoubtedly emment for its own reasons had chosen not to prosecute then, or even warn them. It was not surprising, then, that the government quickly agreed to the oil companies' highly irregular and probably nies' highly irregular and probably illegal swap arrangements with

The row that has broken out be-tween former Prime Minister Har-the meaning of a paragraph in the old Wilson and George Thomson about who knew what about the swap arrangement is overshadowed article by Leopold Unger that appeared on this page in yester-day's editions. It should have read: by the yet-unfocused-on question: Why did the British government close its eyes in 1966 and 1967?

The answer is written between thabitant over the whole year.

the lines of the statements published last week by Thomson and Wilson. It appears that from the very beginning they had rational-ized away the behavior of the oil companies. They had rejected the option of an embargo of South Africa. Britain, they believed, was too economically weak for that. Moreover, with Nixon in the White House and De Gaulle in the Elysee there was a shortfall of political will all around. In this atmosphere was easy for them to convince themselves that worrying about this or that route for the oil traffic was

so much nitpicking. Yet the mandate was clear and the UN Security Council had voted it unanimously. It was up to the British, having taken the Rhode-sian issue to the United Nations, to have followed up on the enforcement of sanctions.

The British should have unilaterally closed the Mozambique loop-hole, prosecuted the oil companies

WASHINGTON — Is Ted Kennedy fixing to challenge

Jimmy Carter for the Democratic

presidential nomination in 1980? A

But a couple of recent chats with

the senator from Massachusetts

persuade me that he has no such

design. While circumstances could

conceivably force him into the race,

he now feels overexposed and is

confining his campaigning this year

To be sure, those who are always

suspicious of the Kennedy clan and

those keen to finish off Jimmy

Carter can find much contrary evi-

dence. Kennedy broke with the ad-

ministration on national health in-

surance and the natural gas bill as

Carter hit a new low in the public

articles on Joan Kennedy gave

credence to the theory that the sen-

-Letters-

in the Congress so that the taxed

have a direct say in the legislation which is promulgated for (and

against) them (i.e., taxation, citizen-

ship and voting) as well as other legislation which affects us. The very basis of that glorious

revolution 202 years ago dealt with the right of a taxed overseas com-

Correction

The meat deficit on this year's mar-ket will amount to 340,000 tons, that is, a deficit of 10 kilos per in-

A couple of favorable magazine

ot of signs point that way.

to a minimum.

opinion polls.

and told South Africa that they would unilaterly order their oil companies to reduce the South African oil supply by the amount going through to Rhodesia — about 4 percent. In that situation if South Africa had thrown the British companies out and switched their business to the French and the Americans and continued to supply Rhodesia, it would have put Nixon and De Gaulle on the spot.

They would have found it diffi-cult to buck the will of the Security Council in full public view. They would have had to go along with That this was never done was a

political miscalculation of devastatng proportions. As the war in Rhodesia now unwinds and its poison seeps into the veins of southern Africa, one can only wonder at the shortsightedness of those who in the crucial years of 1965 and 1966

The Kennedy Game Plan

By Joseph Kraft

dick. On his recent trip to Russia

Russians more than the president

or his emissaries. But taken one by one, these inci-

game plan. Mrs. Kennedy initiated

the articles to explain why she

could not be campaigning with her

Kennedy himself has made na-tional health insurance a personal

campaign, and felt he would lose

credit with his liberal and labor

backers if he acceded quietly to its

burial. Connections with consumer groups determined his stand on the

Republicans realize. Carter could

be mortally wounded — Kennedy has not lobbied against the admin-

istration. "We don't find Kennedy

footprints anywhere," John McMillian, a pipeline operator who is

probably the most effective lobby-

ist for the bill, said the other day.

But on that issue - where, as the

husband this fall.

natural gas bill.

William Pfaff From Paris:

. . . It is extremely unlikely that Francois Mitterrand will ever become president of the French Republic. He has been a dazzling figure [but] an ambiguous one whom success eludes.

spring's defeat for the left in France's parliamentary elections. It is a characteristically oblique return, by means of the publication of his latest volume of memoirs (by Flammarion). But the effect is to emphasize what surely is the truth, that Mitterrand is now a figure of the political past for France.

Mitterrand himself resolutely insists that he has a future. He insists that he will lead the left in the next national election expected in France, for the presidency in 1981. But that he will in fact even be the Socialist candidate is not certain. Since last March the knives have been out within the Socialist Party, with Michel Rocard, a man less en-amored of the union with the Communists than Mitterrand, considered the principal rival and eventu-al challenger. The Socialists were not a particularly united party to begin with, grouping several disparate factions, but they were held together until this year by the intoxicating notion of a national victory. The party's ultimate future now would seem to be to redivide into its old parts, with the more moderate elements moving toward the Giscardien center.

Perfectly Plain

But there also is serious doubt that the Communists would sup-port a Socialist candidate in 1981. As they made perfectly plain in the months that led up to this year's parliamentary vote, they do not see their mission in France as to put the Socialists into power. Francois Mitterrand, though,

still believes in the Union of the Left. He must, if he himself is to have a political future. He insists that the people will force the left's leaders to compromise. He told a radio audience last week that while the politicians on the left and the parties fight with one another, "the popular reality is completely different." His plan is to encourage popular pressure on the Communists to modify their conservative stance and renew their electoral alliance with the Socialists. He knows of course, that popular pressure does not go very far with a Communist

PARIS — François Mitterrand Party leadership determined to do I has made his return to the otherwise, and thus he has also made it evident that he will go a wounded silence that followed last long way to placate the Communists and get their support. He must have the Communist vote in 1981. If he gets it, he believes, he can win the presidency. And if he becomes president, he also knows that he will have no further need for the Communists. The Socialists, he assumes, will be the largest sin-gle party in the National Assembly. and if he has won the presidency he will again be their undisputed lead-er. He will be in a position to dispense with the Communists, if necessary, and make new alliances as he pleases or needs. He would be master of the political game in France. It is a pleasing prospect. The trouble is that the Communists see all of this just as clearly as does Mitterrand.

Dazzling Figure

In fact, it is extremely unlikely that Francois Mitterrand will ever become president of the French Republic. He has been a dazzling figure in France, but also, always, an ambiguous one whom success eludes. He is something of a poet, a man of eloquence and fastidiousness, a remarkable writer and orator; but also, always, he has seemed a little too ambitious, a little too clever a little too ready with clever, a little too ready with maneuver and compromise. This has been the case since the 1950s, from the time of the Algerian war. which Mitterrand helped wage as Minister of the Interior at its onset. in 1954, and then as Minister of Justice in the government of Guy Mollet, from 1956 to the crises that began the end of the Third Republic. It was true as he pulled the Socialists together during the party's dark years, after General de Gaulle's return to power, reuniting the left in 1965-1966 and forging the Common Program with the Communists in 1972. But then what confidently had been expected to be his march to victory in

1978 proved a fiasco. The future of the left this year was almost certainly the end of a political era in France—that dominated by the politics of class warfare. The country's social and economic changes in recent years have undermined the social base, and also the ideological assumptions, of a party system rooted in the old class structure. This is the reason for Giscard d'Estaing's effort to build up parties of the center: he grasped an evolution in the country

which Mitterrand denied. Last Hurrah

Mitterrand has provided the last hurran for the old left, and it was exactly his ambiguousness and eloquence that made this possible. With those qualities, he could draw to him elements from the moderate and reformist left that otherwise would have defected to the center in even greater numbers than was the case last March. In the end, he proved a failure. Yet he remains an

imposing figure, a man of quality. He writes in his memoirs that public men cannot be judged until their careers are over: history makes the judgment. "I think of those for whom a long futility finished by their having become indis-pensable." One imagines that he had the persisitent frustration of his own career in mind when he wrote that. But it may be that his own indispensable role is already achieved, and that it was to dominate an ending for France, rather than, as he believed, a beginning.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being pub-lished. All letters are subject to condensation for space reaons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with intials but preference will be given to those fully stgned and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune cannot achieves the control of the provided to the control of the provided to the control of the knowledge letters sent to the

Uniquely Taxing "We think we'll have the support of most of the New England If the United States is to continue still alive. The Russians did give Kennedy assurances respecting the release of certain dissidents; they had refused to give such assurances to the Carter administration. President Leonid Brezhnev received Kennedy for their and our taxes in the United States. Like the District of Columbia, the 1.7 million nonresident

even as he was refusing to see Carter's disarmament negotiator, Paul Warnke. But that was not the doing of Kennedy, who planned his trip more than a year ago in con-nection with a health conference in Alma Ata. To be sure, there is Carter's low

dy. Kennedy no longer believes. as he used to, that Carter is a shoo-in for renomination and reelection. If some third Democrat looked like unhorsing Carter, moreover, Kennedy would not comfortably sit on his hands. But it isn't as though just any Democrat could do that easily. To do what Gene McCarthy did to Lyndon Johnson in 1968, ju would require a pure protest candidate, one who is not taken seriously himself but merely gives the voters a chance to express anti-Carter feel-

But candidates of that stripe are extremely rare - especially when there is no overwhelming protest issue, such as the Vietnam war, Both Jerry Brown, the California governor, and Pat Moynihan, the New York senator, are too well

ator was trying to preempt in ad-vance the "moral" issue that has to be merely protest candidates. shattered him since Chappaquid-And after them, who is there? Certainly there is no evidence

he showed he could get out of the that Kennedy is positioning himself on the theory that some third can-didate will force him to jump into the race. On the contrary, the dents add up to much less than a stances he has been taking on such matters as health insurance and de-tente are far too liberal for a national constituency that is edging to the conservative side. Kennedy's campaigning schedule

this fall, far from being calculated to build up political IOUs, is re-markably limited. Apart from Massachusetts, he is appearing only on behalf of two candidates for governor — Pete Flaherty in Pennsylvania and Dick Celeste in Ohio - and seven candidates for the Most important of all, there re-

mains the major deterrent - the danger of another tragic disaster to the head of the Kennedy family. At the very least it seems doubtful to me that Edward Kennedy would actively seek the presidency while his mother, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, is The more so as he seems so hap-

py with the role he now enjoys as a liberal leader in the Senate, the coming head of its Judiciary Committee and a man sometimes able to be free from care. One of the first calls he made the other day when he returned to Washington from Russia was to his old friend, House Speaker Tip O'Neill. The only thing close to a game plan they discussed was how come the Red Sox had lost four in a row to the Yankees. standing in the polls, even when running head-to-head with Kenne-

INTERNATIONAL

Robert R. Eckert

John Hay Whitney

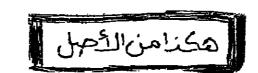
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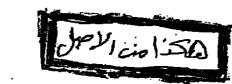
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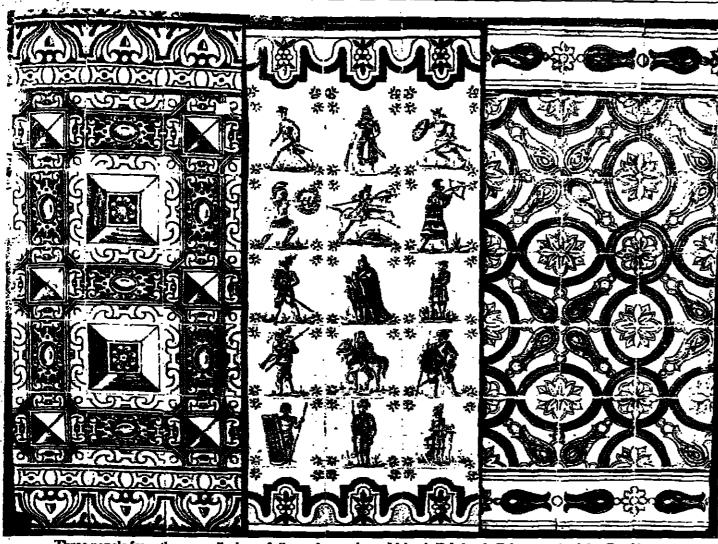
Managing Editor William R. Holden Herry Backy, Senior Editorial Writer











Three panels from the many displays of tiles and ceramics at Lisbon's Fabrica de Faiancas e Azulejos Sant'Anna.

Lisbon's Stores Offer Bargains and Even Fashions

By Hebe Dorsey

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ISBON, Sept. 13 (IHT) - Lis-Least advertised shopping spots in

The tourist business, slowed down by political turmoil, is back in shape, mainly in the Algarve. Lisbon itself, a hilly town with turn-of-the-century buildings and old-fashioned gas lamps sticking out of quaint, narrow, winding streets, against a background of hills and harbor, is an enchanting

Portugal has a lot to offer the homemaker, with most of it firmly tied to centuries of artisan work.

First, there are unique, and cheaply priced, needlework rugs. Depending on whether a big or small stitch is preferred, the prices vary drastically but never become Serpa Pinto, 12-A.

The place is large and somewhat forbidding but that has its advantages because, unlike smaller shops, it offers a wider selection. Casa Quintao supplies the equally large Place Clichy store in Paris and its salesmen are used to dealing with both professional and custom-

A Splashy Rug

Some of the patterns on stock are delightful. For instance, a big stitch, splashy flower rug, in green, red, ivory and gray, and measuring 1 meter by 1.62 meters, came to 8,910 escudos (almost \$200).

But for the same price, one can send one's own pattern. An American movie star had a couple of rugs made for his house in California, one a composition of bright parrots on sea-blue background and the other a pastel seashell motif. The firm, however, will take at least three months to deliver.

Tiles, or azulejos, and assorted ceramics are also a Portuguese speci-alty. One good place, which is also used to shipping abroad (that is one shop where you won't want to cash and carry) is Fabrica de Faiancas e Azulejos Sant'Anna, at Calcada da Boa Hora, 96. The firm

Shopping

was founded in 1741 and stocks just about every pattern of azulejo in existence. For bathrooms, you can have a classic blue and white, stylized flowery pattern at 27.50 escudos apiece or rosebuds in pink and green at 30 escudos. Rustic pastoral scenes, for kitchen walls, can be had at 35 escudos apiece.

Among the many objects on display, there were two handsome, ssic, blue-and-white lamps, with hand-painted shades to match at 2,100 escudos, colorful birds at 650 escudos, enormous, highly decora-tive barrel-shaped plant holders at 4,050 escudos and big, blue and white elephants (that can serve as settee side tables) for 7,850 escudos. Odds and ends, such as canextravagant. The most interesting dlesticks or tulip holders are far place is Casa Quintao, at 30-Rua cheaper and start around 260 esculvens, with a smaller branch at Rua

But Lisbon is also famous for its antique, blue and white tiles, reproducing sea, religious or field scenes. The best place to get copies is Fa-brica Ceramica Viuva Lamego, Largo do Intendente, 25.

Embroidered and household linens are another much sought after Portuguese specialty. One of the most fun places in town is a decar ment store, Ramiro Leao, Rua Garrett, 83, which is more than 100 years old. Go there if only to look at the frescoed ceilings, art nouveau brass railings and big Caixa signs over the cashier desks, and to ride the bench-lined elevator (seating room only, for four people).

On the second floor, you will find a good selection of pure, silky-thin cotton sheets (at 650 escudos) superbly linen-embroidered and ones (at around 2,500 escudos, which is a fraction of what such sheets cost anywhere else in Europe). But that is strictly a notourist area, so act as in Rome and be prepared to wait just like any

If your pocketbook is sturdier and your taste more sophisticated, you might try Margarida Machado Arruda, at Rua 25 de Abril, 7-1, at

Cascais, a small, St. Tropez-like village, 20 minutes and a 300-escudo taxi drive from Lisbon.

There, you can have your tablecloths embroidered to match your favorite dinner set, but that is special and will run to 25,000 escudos, stiff but, again, a lot cheaper than in most other countries.

Portuguese silver is another field worth investigating. For sheer beauty and strictly sterling pieces, Joalharia Mergulhao, at 162 Rua de S. Paulo, 162-B, goes back to 1895 and is highly recommendable. There is a wide selection and the house will make another in your properties. house will make anything you want, be it copies of famous 18thcentury French Saint Germain pat-terns or heavily embossed tradi-tional Portuguese. This is for se-rious shopping, with tall, handsome candlesticks at 85,500 escudos, decorative tureens (which they also make for Tiffany in New York) at 67,000 escudos and little romantic French tureens, with rose-bud covers at 30,000 escudos.

and a good choice of gifts, try Chave 44, at Avenida Rovisco Pais, ware (mainly for bathroom use), Portico, at Rua da Misericordia 3ll EEE; and for cork, another Portuguese specialty, Mister Cork, at Rua da Escola Politechica, 4. Strange as this may seem, even

fashion is worth looking into in Lis-bon. One of the best boutiques around is part of and above the Harriett Hubbard Ayer beauty salon, at Rua Manuel Jesu Coelho.

Owner Eva Arie is a smart competent woman who visits Paris and Milan salons several times a year, buys a lot and also acquires couture paper patterns that are reproduced in Portugal with Portuguese fab-

The results are outstanding because both quality and taste are high and prices low, all this being mainly aimed at the local market, where buying power is much smaller than in other European countries," Mrs. Arie, who knows how far she cannot go, said.

Besides imported Cacharel or Pancaldi blouses, Mrs. Arie had a remarkable, loden-type coat, cut on a Paris pattern at only 5,000 escudos (or \$110.) A Dior or Scherrer copy, both lace-trimmed chiffon cocktail dresses, were priced be-tween 9,000 and 12,000 escudos.

Worked as Chemist

The whole setup is well worth visiting anyhow. It all started when Rudolph Arie, a native of Solia, went to study chemistry in Lyons to be able to run the family's perfume business. He ended up in Israel, worked as a chemist for several firms, including Revion, and finally met and married Mrs. Arie, a circumstance which brought him to Portugal. Here, he represents Harnett Hubbard Ayer products and the beauty and hairdressing salons were really planned as an advertis-ing gimmick.

The quality of services is on a par with the best in Paris or London. There are 12 beauty cabins. For cheaper, silver-plated items with Paris-trained attendants, excellent hairdressers, manicures and pedicures and prices so low that a there every day, just for the beck of it. A shampoo and set comes to 120 escudos, a cut is 150, manicure 60 and pedicure 120 — or just about what you would have to leave in tips in Paris or New York. Finally, if you are looking for a

restaurant, Avis, at Rua Serpa Pinto, 12-B is a charming rococo house with something of Maxim's atmosphere and excellent souffles. For seafood, Gambrinus, at Portas de Santo Antao, 23, is considered the best in town. For a simple, unpretentious lunch, served under grapevines by cheerful, black-garbed and no-nonsense women, Gondola has excellent home cooking and a memorable sangria. The address got lost in the shuffle but it is easy to find, located, as it is, in front of the Gulbenkian Foundation. which, by the way, is also well

Wine in France.

Chinons, Bourgueils Can Outgrow 'Little' Epithet Medoc. You could, however, enwines are remarkable. I tasted a se-

By Jon Winroth

CHINON, France, Sept. 13 (IHT) — Many wine drinkers look down their noses at Chinon and its twin from across the Loire. Bourgueil. They are called pleasant, fruity "little" wines that best accompany a light luncheon. Luncheon, indeed! Have they never heard of Rabelais and his

own Pantagruelian consumption of these wines? At that time François I was king of France and he spent much of his time in one or another of his Loire chateaux. Perhaps because the king shared

Rabelais' enthusiasm for Chinon and Bourgueil, they were court favorites and considered among the best red wines of the realm. Claret was barely fit to ship off to the English, and in any case, it did not come into its own until it was bottled-aged, a development that took place more than a century later.

Pleasant Young

Wines in those days were not aged, but drunk straight from the barrel from year to year. And this certainly gave an advantage to the Loire reds, for they are as pleasant to drink young as when, in the right vintages, they may be aged for 20 years or more.

from Bordeaux.

Neither Chinon nor Bourgueil

liven more than one tasting of red Graves by slipping in a Chinon from a good year, especially one from a grower as conscientious as Charles Joguet. He lives in the vil-lage of Sazilly, upstream a few ki-lometers on the Vienne from Chi-

Joguet does not do things by halves. Unlike most growers in the region who, blend everything they grow into a single cuvee, he keeps each type of wine separate and bot-tles each separately.

Thus, he has red wine from young vines (6 to 15 years old) and red wine from old vines (40 to 76 years old). The old-vine wines are further subdivided according to the soil they are grown on, clay and sand or the local soft limestone called suffects. Joguet also makes a delightfully refreshing rose.

A tasting in his cellars took me back to 1959, two years after Joguet inherited 2.5 hectares of vines from his father.

Joguet had begun as a sculptor but he threw himself into winemaking, determined to make the most of what he had. He has enlarged his vineyards to 11 hectares, not all of which are in production.

He has worked very closely with Chinon and claret have some- Jacques Puisais, head of the analytthing else in common — their ical laboratory at Tours, and the grapes. Although the Cabernet-two have patented a new type of stainless-steel val. It has a movable non and Bourgueil, it came from grille inside that can be used to Bordeaux, together with its little- push the floating chapeau of skins, used but permissible cousin, the stems, and so forth, down into the Cabernet-Sauvignon. It probably lees, where there are aromatic subgot its local name from the Breton stances that are usually lost during sailors whose ships brought it up fermentation without this opera-

This is a new invention that could be thought of as a rival to the should prove itself in time, but even great classified chateaux of the his more traditionally made older ries of wines, of which certain ones stood out:

A 1976 from old vines won a gold medal at the Paris Salon de l'Agriculture. It is a full, complete, very well-balanced wine, ready to drink and yet capable of aging well. The 1964 is still young but very

elegant with great depth and fruit. Its acidity should help it to continue to age. The 1959 is a richly aromatic,

even funky, wine, mellow but very sound. What is terrible about these wines is that no more are available, even of the 1976. These came from Joguet's private cellar and even he has precious few. This is the problem everywhere in Chinon and Bourgueil: Everything is sold and drunk up much too fast, depriving the great years of a chance to show

what they are really worth.

Perhaps if the condescending drinkers were not in such a hurry to drink up these "little" wines, they might just discover how truly remarkable they can become.

Charles Joguet, Sazilly, 37220 L'île Bouchard, Only 1977 rose and a hitle 1977 red from old and young vines are available. But 1978 wines are on their way and look promising if only there is a little, but not too much, rain to fill out the grapes Quantity appears to be norma



Waverley Root

The Pecan Is One Nut That Has Stayed American

THE PECAN IS a nut originally 100 percent American which has been allowed to remain 95 percent American. Most of the tasty new foods Europeans discovered in America eventually made their way around the world, some quickly, some slowly, but the United States has been left in almost complete possession of the pecan.

Pecans have been planted, sparingly, in some far-flung areas -New South Wales in Australia, Natal in South Africa — but they are not much eaten there, nor, indeed, anywhere outside of America though the nuts can be found in luxury food stores in large cities throughout the world. Even in export it remains American: The chief foreign buyer of U.S. pecans

The pecan may even be American in the narrowest sense of that term, a product of the United States alone, to the exclusion of the other Americas. Reference books usually say that its native territory is the United States and Mexico, but it is doubtful that it had progressed into Mexico even as far as that country's northern highlands before Texans took it there. Texas may well be where this nut started. despite its scientific name of Carva ioensis, the Illinois hickory.

Illinois lies in the northernmost part of the pecan's range, so its ori-gin should presumably be sought nearer the center. It was probably named for Illinois because that is where it was first encountered by explorers given to naming new finds — presumably French mis-sionaries pushing southward from the St. Lawrence Valley. De Soto probably saw the pecan first, at Madrid (in present-day Alabama), about 1540, but he did not bother to tack a scientific name onto it.

Jefferson's Trees

This was on the eastern limit of the pecan's range of that time, for though it grows along the Atlantic Coast today, it was introduced there only when Thomas Jefferson moved some trees from the Missis sippi Valley to plant them at Mon-ticello. He gave a few to George Washington, who planted them on March 25, 1775—just in time, one might say, for if he had delayed a month longer he would probably month longer he would probably have had other things on his mind

than planting pecans. As it was, the trees were installed at Mount Verthey mixed pecans with beans in a non, and three of them are still Just as we had better look farther

south than Illinois for the birthplace of the pecan, so we had better look farther west than Alabama. Texas is not unlikely; it is certainly the place where this nut is most appreciated today. Commenting on the circumstance that almost all the butter-pecan ice cream made in the United States is eaten in Texas, an expert on this subject remarked. "Texans will buy anything with pe-cans in it." There are estimated to be 70 million nut-bearing pecan trees in Texas, most of them wild and not particularly productive; hence, it is Georgia, not Texas, which is the leading pecan-producing state today.

"Pecan" is an American Indian word, which appears in varied. though always recognizable, forms in the languages of all the tribes which shared its habitat. Pre-Columbian Indians used pecans exten-sively. They pressed oil from the nuts and seasoned cooked fruits with it; they ground them into meal

vegetable dish; and they roasted them to carry on hunting trips as a fortifying emergency ration, for which they were well fitted, for pecans produce 687 calories per 100 grams of nuts, which are rich in

Sweet and Mild

If the pecan has failed to gain popularity outside of America, it is not because it lacks tastiness - it is agreeably sweet and mild — but be-cause it lacks originality: The fla-vor is a good deal like that of the walnut and as the walnut was already well established in the Old World before the pecan was found in the New, there was only minimum incentive for bringing in a new nut which would not have added much to the gamut of flavors al-

The pecan, removed from its shell, looks like a walnut, too, tormented into the same complicated convolutions - a walnut which you might have squeezed between your palms to force it from near roundness into a narrowed lengthened

oval (hence, a more appropriate name for it than the Illinois hickory is another of its scientific tags. Car ra olivaelormis, the olive-shaped hickory).

Another obstacle to the spread o the pecan is its crotchety nature: It is difficult to grow. Wild trees are highly erratic both in the number and the quality of the nuts they produce, and cultivated trees though more reliable, are finicky About 100 named varieties (which have been more or less standard ized quite recently) are available commercially, but only about a score of them can be expected to give profitable yields, and even with these the pecan grower must be very careful about the kind he chooses to plant, for each variety demands its own favored kind of mini-climate and peculiarities of soil and will sulkily refuse to pro-duce many puts or good nuts if it cultivated varieties grow true from seed, so the type wanted must be budded onto rootstock, a laborious process which most growers leave to the nurseries.

Real

CHANEL

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Focus on Hessische Landesbank - Girozentrale -

"Half of Germany's top 10 banks are Frankfurt-based. We're one of them."

Let's start with Frankfurt. Why is Frankfurt so important?

"Frankfurt ranks among the world's foremost banking and financial centers. 152 German banking institutions operate here, and Frankfurt has 161 international banks, more than any other city in Continental Europe.

The Bundesbank is headquartered here, and the Frankfurt Stock Exchange is Germany's largest, accounting for nearly half of the stock exchange transactions, 57 per cent of dealings in foreign shares and 80 per cent of the business in foreign fixed-interest securities.

Perhaps less well known internationally is that Hessische Landesbank is one of Frankfurt's big native-born banks. Half of Germany's top 10 banks are Frankfurtbased. We're one of them."

Now about the bank itself. What's its size and structure?

"With total assets of DM 42 billion. Hessische Landesbank is Germany's 8th largest bank, 3rd among Landesbanks. As a governmentbacked regional bank, our liabilities are guaranteed jointly by the State of Hesse and its Sparkassen and Giro Association. We also act as banker to the State of Hesse, from which our name is derived, and perform clearing functions for the 52 regional Sparkassen."



What about your service facilities? "We concentrate on wholesale

banking and medium to long-term fixed-rate DM lending. As a German universal bank, our facilities cover the full range of commercial and investment banking services. Because we don't operate a branch network, we can devote our time and energy to wholesale banking activities.

In recent years we have strengthened our international investment banking capabilities considerably. For example, in 1977 we participated in 289 international issues. And we provide comprehensive investment management and brokerage services, including securities trading. Our membership of the Frankfurt Stock Exchange facilitates dealing in quoted shares and fixed-interest securities."

And sources of funds?

"A large part of our funding is done by issuing bearer bonds and SD Certificates (Schuldscheindarlehen). The total in circulation is more than DM 20 billion."

Who are the bank's main clients? "As a wholesale bank, our service

facilities are tailored for large, internationally active corporations, foreign governments, and other financial institutions, as well as subsidiaries of international companies operating in Germany. As bankers to the State of Hesse. we naturally support its state-wide and municipal programs. We also work closely with Hesse's Sparkassen and their clients, especially on the foreign side."

How do you see your position developing internationally?

"Frankly, a number of German

banks offer similar high-quality services, and some of them have a head start on us in the international field. Without neglecting our home base in Frankfurt, we have assembled a team of banking professionals devoted to building a strong international track record based on pragmatic banking principles, the most modern technical and support facilities, and the highest standards of client service. Banking in Frankfurt is quite competitive, and the banks who try harder for their clients and give them fast, personal service often have the edge. This is one of our major objectives."

Hessische Landesbank – Girozentrale – Junghofstrasse 18-26 D-6000 Frankfort/Main Telephone: (0611) 132-1

Telex: 0411333

Helaba Frankfurt Hessische Landesbank -Girozentrale-

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The Penn Central **Transportation Company** reorganization should become effective in late October, 1978.

Bear, Stearns is making a market in the following new Penn Central securities on a when issued basis: Preferred Stock, Series A and Series B

Current holders of Penn Central securities will receive the new securities listed above when the Reorganization takes effect, and can trade them now on a when issued basis. Institutions that have an interest should call:

224081 in Amsterdam 28 82 88 in Geneva 247-1292 in Paris (Bear Stearns Puget).

Bear, Stearns & Co. Members NewYork Stock Licharge. Inc.

55 Water Street New York, New York 10041

Common Stock.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1978

MAPCO announces yet another dividend increase for the third quarter Board, "recognizes a return to normalcy in MAPCO's coal operations, and demonstrates once again our confidence in the conlinued growth in MAPCO's operations, earnings and cash flow." Interested in MAPCO's 'con-

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'The World Doesn't Look Too Bad'

Upbeat World Bank Report Praises LDCs

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (WP) In a surprisingly upbeat annual report, the World Bank today said that developing countries had adjusted to world economic problems better than their richer partners and that their rapid growth would continue into the mid-1980s.

At the same time, the bank expressed concerns about rising protectionist sentiment, warning rich nations against creation of "artificial barriers" to small-nations exports that will only delay the "inevstable" industrialization process in the Third World.

The bank's report, preliminary to the annual joint meeing with the International Monetary Fund Sept. 25-28 in Washington, also reveals

◆ The Bank will give new emphasis to loans for exploring for oil in Third World countries. Loans for six to eight projects amounting to \$500 million are scheduled annually beginning with fiscal 1981.

 Excellent harvests, especially in Southeast Asia, have considera-bly eased food shortages. The report targets set by bank president Robert McNamara in his Nairobi speech in 1973, including a goal of a 40-percent increase for agricul-ture lending, had been achieved.

 Total loans for fiscal 1978 exactly hit the planned target of \$6.1 billion. But tentative commitments of \$6.8 billion for fiscal 1979 are contingent on doubling of the bank's capital. For the time being, \$6.8 billion is the target. But officials said that it could be diminished if hopes for the cpaital increase — to be discussed fully at

U.K. Output **Rises 0.4%** In Month

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP-DJ) --Britain's index of total industrial production in July rose by 0.4 percent, seasonally adjusted, from June and was up 5.3 percent from a year earlier, the statistics office reported today. In the latest three-month period,

the index has risen by 2.3 percent The production index for manufacturing industry alone was un-changed in July compared with June but was up 1.5 percent from a

Meanwhile, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey warned trade unionists that pay settlements well above the government's 5-der cent guideline would lead to a sharp rise in the rate of inflation and a return to "the age of confetti

Consumer Prices Up In Italy for August

ROME, Sept. 13 (AP-DJ) — Italy's consumer price index in August increased 0.4 percent from July and was up 11.9 percent from the like month of 1977, the statistics interestive raid today. tics institute said today. The index registered 134 in August, based on 1976 equals 100.

Canada Price Index Up OTTAWA, Sept. 13 (AP-DJ) -Canada's consumer prices, recording their smallest gain since De-cember 1975, rose 0.1 percent in August from July and were up 9.4 percent from a year earlier with the index (base 1971) at 177.8, Statistics Canada said today.

Company Reports

Britain			
Bur	mah Oil		
& magnifies	1976	1977	
Revenue	447.87	422.46	
Profits	2.77	1.34 loss	
Babeoc	k & Wilcox		
_ á meaths	1978	1977	
Revenue	368.96	316.95	
Profits	17.17	16.22	
Northern	Engineeri	ng	
4 months	1978	1977	
Revenue	199.00	185.00	
Profits	15.57	11.65	
Per Share	0.1089	0.0864	
	as Tilling		
6 months	1978	1977	
Revenue	479.70	388.70	
Profits	27.00	22,00	
Per Share	0.08	0.077	
Turner	& Newall		
. ≠ months .	1970	1977	
Revenue	271.22	195.62	
Profits	21,49	23.24	
Per Share	0.101	0.1601	
Figures in Poun	ds Sterling	,	
	•		
Netherlands			,
(manths	SM	1977	ļ
	5 220	5.340	
Revenue	5,330	71.80	4
Profits	30.80		
(Figures in Dutch	r Guilders)		
U.S.			
	bell Soup		
्सो Quar	1971	1977	

Revenue..... Profits Per Share 1.859 Revenue Profits.... Per Share... Tan says. (Figures in U.S. Dollars)

the annual meeting — are not real-ized. reasons for the good progress in the Third World. With time, they

in a 14-percent increase in the dol- ed a take-off trend. lar value of exports of a wide range of goods. The current-account deficit, in the aggregate, dropped from \$37.3 billion in 1975 to \$22 billion sponses to international economic in 1977. In addition, the trade defi-cit, at \$12.7 billion in 1977, was only half of the average in 1974-75 Moreover, according to the - the immediate years after transi- report, the cumulative amounts of tory phenomenon but a trend "like- world aid and assistance, including ly to continue - barring increases the World Bank's, were put to good in trade barriers," the report said. Officials said there were many

Foreign-Bond Borrowing Increases 7% in First Half

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (1HT)

— Borrowing in foreign and international bond markets in the first half of 1978 rose seven percent to \$18.83 billion from \$17.5 billion in the first six months of 1977, the first six months of 1977, the lending to include privately placed bonds and medium and long-term

Foreign bonds ammounted to \$9.6 billion in the first half of 1978, up from 7.03 billion in the same 1977 period. International bonds were \$9.23 billion against \$10.5 billion in the first half of 1977, the bank said

Foreign bonds issued in the United States during the first half reached \$3.64 billion, compared with about \$3.7 billion in the comparable 1977 period.

41% in Switzerland

Of foreign bonds issued in other national markets, 41 percent or \$2.45 billion were raised in Switzerland, up 15 percent over the first half of 1977.

Foreign borrowings in Japan in the first half totaled \$2.3 billion.

more than 20 times the \$115 million raised in the first half of 1977, according to the bank.

Foreign bonds issued during the first half in West Germany totaled \$599 million against \$379 million a year earlier; the Netherlands, \$223 million (\$155 million); Saudi Ara-bia, \$215 million (\$230 million); Luxembourg, \$100 million (\$27 million); and France, \$54 million

International bonds reached 9.23 billion in the first half, with almost two thirds, or \$5.85 billion, issued by the industrialized countries

The better performance of the pointed out, many have overcome less-developed world was reflected basic poverty, and thus have enjoy-

Eurodollar deposits, retroactively

The guidelines, enforced in July last year, require Japanese banks to match their fresh overseas lending for periods of one year or more with similar borrowings abroad to reduce the percentage of short-term borrowings covering their overall long- and medium-term lending overseas, the ministry said.

It was also reported from Tokyo that resale to non-resident investors of the \$100-million 12-year bond issued by the European Investment Bank is banned for at least three months, according to Nikko Securi-

ties, lead manager.

The EIB bond is being issued at 99.25 percent with a nine-percent coupon today. Eighty percent of the total issue is placed in Japan and the remaining 20 percent in Nikko said the offering is limited

to institutional investors, in view of the exchange risk, which individuals would not be in a position to Meanwhile, in Zurich, Swiss Bank Corp. is reportedly planning to float a 200-million-franc bond issue (about \$124.2 million) in December which is believed to be the

largest single issue ever floated

there by a major Swiss commerical

"committee language" of the report. "The world doesn't look too bad," said one official. "Not only have the LDCs grown faster than developed countries, but they bor-rowed less, their delicits are down and their reserves are in good shape. "The situation looks pretty comfortable and I don't hear the kind of talk about (loan) defaults that we heard last year."

This official was also more hope-

ful on the trade outlook, "because most of the protectionist measures taken by the developed countries have been taken against other developed countries.

Trade Development

Nevertheless, the thrust of the re-port stresses the need to be on guard against increasing barriers so that trade can expand among the developed and developing coun-tries. It notes that 28 percent of total manufactured goods export from industrialized countries go to

developing countries.
Today, the report adds, some 30 or more developing nations export a significant amount of manufactured goods, compared to no more than half-dozen a decade ago. The volume is growing at about a 15percent annual rate, which the report says can be sustained if protectionism is held in check, and if the LDCs liberalize their own export policies. The bank's increased attention to

oil development stems from inflated world prices that make practical exploration of many prospective areas, formerly not thought to be competitive. This effort also had the blessing of the major nations at the Bonn economic summit and earlier from the Conference on In-ternational Economic Cooperation. The bank's first oil development

loan — \$150 million — went to In-dia for the Bombay High offshore field. The report said that as is true for all minerals, the bank can finance only a small portion of the financial requirements for LDC petroleum exploration, which it esti-mated at \$6 billion in 1975 dollars. Most of the money for actual exploration, it said, will best be left to risk capital.

For the World Bank group as a whole, commitments in fiscal 1978 were \$6.098 billion for the bank itself: \$2.3 billion for the soft-loan affiliate, the International Development Association and \$338 million for the International Finance Corp. that assists the private sector

OPEC Members Show Payments Deficit

By Clyde H.Farnsworth WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (NYT)

Fresh evidence that oil-exporting countries are experiencing a fi-nancial squeeze has come in figures just published by the International Monetary Fund.

The IMF has found that as a group, the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries registered a combined deficit of \$1.7 billion in their international payments in the first quarter of this year.

Analysts interpret the first-quar-ter figures as signifying a swing back toward the pattern of international payments that prevailed before the quadrupling of oil prices five years ago. Although some spe-cial factors were at work, such as the huge build-up of oil inventories in consumer countries during last year's final quarter, the deficit is seen as pointing to a longer term trend in which oil surpluses are gradually being reduced.

The provisional accounts were published by the IMF two weeks before its annual meeting in Wash-

Third Deficit

The first-quarter delicit was the largest of the three quarterly defi-cits that the OPEC nations have re-ported since the 1973-74 price increase, which catapulted OPEC earnings and produced deep uncer-tainties about the world's future financial health. Anxiety arose because of the dependence of industrial countries on the oil exporters and the fear that exporters might use their oil to destabilize economic and political institutions.

Exports Off In the first quarter, OPEC ship-ments of 28.3 million barrels daily compared with 31.5 million in last year's first quarter. Total exports (mainly oil) were \$32.9 billion com-pared with \$35.8 billion a year ago. A lower-valued dollar, combined with worldwide economic sluggishness that weakened demand for oil products, brought about the re-duced dollar volume.

The OPEC countries accumulated surpluses based on earnings in foreign transactions minus pay-ments of \$180 billion between 1973 and 1977. At the same time, however, the appetite of the OPEC countries for products from the industrialized countries has risen, in some cases even faster than the surpluses.

A Clarification

An Aug. 9 article, "Sime Darby Rides the Acquisition Trail," stated that Sime Darby chairman Tun Tan Siew Sin said that the company "is pulling out of Europe." The company says this is not the case.
"We are actively pursuing investment opportunities" in Asia and Australia as well as Europe, Tun

Treasury figures show OPEC im-ports rising to \$95 billion this year from \$20 billion in 1973. from the average of almost nine munity where steel producers, con-million barrels a day a year earlier, the American Petroleum Institute sion officials are represented.

U.S. Imports Down

rels a day in the first eight months low the 8.6 million barrels a day of this year, down nearly 13 percent August 1977, the association said.

the American Petroleum Institute sion officials are represented.

Eurofer, the federation of steel

NEW YORK. Sept. 12 (AP-DJ) — U.S. oil imports averaged slightly more than 7.8 million bar-day of July and only 6.5 percent below the 8.6 million barrels a day of

Investment Overseas Cut By Oil-Exporting States

By William Ellington

zation of Petroleum Exporting eign banks have been on the rise. Countries are tending to reinvest a greater proportion of their reduced financial surplus in centers other than the New York and the Lon-

Aside from currency diversifica-tion, bankers say OPEC states, and

But oil imports increased to eight

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP-DJ) — posits among many banks, partly to Data published in the latest Bank avoid over-concentration of depoor England quarterly bulletin show sits with U.S. banks. that investment by the oil-export-

don Eurocurrency markets.
Since a currency breakdown was not available, it could only be surmised that OPEC was increasing its deposit in banks outside the United States and Britain partly as a result of diversification out of the dollar. Recent statistics produced by the Bank for International Setments in Basel also point in this

have sought a commission guide-line for production of about 32.5 million tons in the fourth quarter arguing that the commission's second-quarter estimate had been vastly exceeded by actual output of over 36 million tons.

Other Bank of England data ing countries in other countries is showed that Eurocurrency deposits continuing to drop sharply.

showed that Eurocurrency deposits of U.S. banks in London have been continuing to drop sharply.

Moreover, the figures revealed that member states of the Organi-Eurocurrency deposits at U.S. banks in London fell to \$79.89 bil-

lion on May 17 (the normal bank reporting date) from \$82.8 billion on Feb. 15 and 83.5 billion on Nov. 16, 1977.

In contrast, Japanese banks in London increased their deposits on the same reporting dates to \$29,29 billion from respectively \$28.26 bil-lion and \$27.1 billion. While it seemed quite likely that

U.S. banks were affected by a shift in OPEC deposits, U.S. bankers were probably quite happy to re-duce their deposit-taking and lending so as to make room for an anparticularly Saudi Arabia, have for ticipated increase in domestic U.S. some time been spreading their de-

ALEXANDER FUND S.A.

Société Anonyme Luxembourg, 37, rue Notre-Dame R.C. Luxembourg B 7635

Notice of Annual General Meeting Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of shareholders of Alexander Fund S.A., a societé anonyme orga-nized under the laws of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, will be held at the offices of Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, 43 bd. Royal, Luxembourg, at 11.00 a.m. on October 3rd, 1978, spe-cifically, but without limitation, for the following purposes:

To hear the reports of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor; To approve the Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Statement and allocation of the results as at June 30, 1978; To discharge the Directors and the Statutory Auditor in respect of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1978;

To elect Directors and a Statutory Auditor: Miscellaneous business.

The conduct of the shareholders meeting shall be governed by the quorums required by law. Resolutions at the shareholders' meeting shall be passed by a simple majority of those present and voting, except as otherwise required by the law. Subject to the limitations imposed by law and the Articles of Incorporation. each share is entitled to one vote. A shareholder may act at any

meeting by proxy. Dated: September 1, 1978. By order of the Board of Directors If Decline Continues

Fukuda Sees Harmful Dollar, Oil-Price Cycle

By Jim Landers

of oil may indeed start a vicious cycle. This cycle is going to be very difficult to stop. This will be extremely harmful to the world economy."

Mr. Fukuda commended Sau-

di Arabia's commitment to the dollar in OPEC meetings as "ex-tremely helpful to the stability of the world."

"On the part of the oil-pro-ducing countries, I would like to say all of the measures, particu-larly the price measures. I hope will be moderate and reasoned

ones," he said.
"I have asked the Crown
Prince that this kingdom be
good enough to maintain such a
policy and I am certain that his

highness has taken my point very well."

Prince Fahd, in turn, ex-plained "in detail" Saudi Arabia's views on peace in the Middle East, Mr. Fukuda said,

"which helped improve my un-derstanding of the situation.

Saudi Assurances

delegation said Mr. Fukuda

sought, and received, assurances from the Saudis that increased

oil supplies would be made available to Japan in the future. The two sides also discussed

Japanese assistance in Saudi Arabia's development plan in-

cluding a Japanese-Saudi joint

venture for two world-scale

Sources with the Japanese

TAIF, Saudi Arabia, Sept. 13
(WP) — Japanese Prime Ministrakeo Fukuda warned yester Takeo Fukuda said here. "Thus the value of the dollar and the price terday that the decline in the U.S. dollar could trigger a major increase in the world price of oil and start a "vicious cycle" that "will be extremely harmful to the world economy."

Mr. Fukuda's remarks came at the end of a two-day state vis-it to Saudi Arabia in which he held talks with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

"The situation we are in is similar to the one the world faced in the 1930's just before the outbreak of the second world war," Mr. Fukuda said, "and one of the big things in this is the depreciation in the this is the depreciation in the value of the American dollar. If this goes on much longer, this might induce another increase in the price of oil."

Strong Language

Mr. Fukuda, in unexpectedly strong language during an im-promptu speech at the end of an hour-long press conference, said the Japanese government had communicated its concern about the dollar and possibile oil-price increases to the United States and the oil producing world. Mr. Fukuda has been visthis oil producing states in the Gulf this week, including Iran, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Saudi Arabia...

"If the oil producing countries raise the price of oil to keep up with the depreciation of the American dollar, this will the American dollar, this will petrochemical plants at the new further increase the decline in city of Jubail.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 13 (AP-DJ) —

The Common Market Commission

confirmed today that it is seeking

to hold crude steel production in

the community to 31 million metric

Such quarterly production esti-mates are made by the commission

to assist steel producers to adjust

their production to an estimated

fourth-quarter production guide-lines will be discussed on Sept.20

by the consultative committee of

the European Coal and Steel Com-

makers in the EEC, is reliably un-

derstood to be opposed to the commission's 31-million guideline.

arguing that production is likely to exceed the targeted figure.

The fourth-quarter target of 31 million tons of crude steel is up

from 29 million tons the commis-

sion set for the third quarter and below second-quarter production estimates of 31.85 million tons.

Steel makers are understood to

While the third quarter is not fin-

ished yet, steel industry sources

claim that actual production is likely to exceed the 29-million-ton tar-

Exports in the fourth quarter are

seen by the commission at 8 million

get by about 2 million tons.

The commission's proposed

tons in the fourth quarter of 1978.

EEC Sets Quarter's Steel At 31 Million-Ton Limit

> fourth quarter of 1977. The commission estimates that

tons in the fourth quarter, up from an estimated 7 million tons in the third quarter and actual exports of about 8.38 million tons in the

the community steel imports will amount to about 2.5 million tons in the fourth quarter, unchanged from the third-quarter estimate but down from exports in the fourth 1977 quarter of 3.5 million tons.

Wall St. Prices Ease; Dow Off 6.84 Points

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (Reuters)

— Prices on the New York Stock Exchange retreated today in active trading as concern over the out-come of the Camp David summit

restrained investors.
Concerns were heightened by a statement from a top Saudi official who said Arab countries will have to review the situation if Israel blocks a peace settlement.

Analysts said many investors were also dismayed by heavy speculation in gaming stocks. They noted institutional investors frequently back out of such markets

and cited a fall in the price of several big issues, notably IBM.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 6.84 points to 899.60 and declines led advances 853 to 704.

Volume rose to 43.34 million shares from yesterday's 34.4 million.
The Federal Reserve entered the

government securities market to provide temporary bank reserve through overnight repurchase pacts with federal funds trading at 812 percent, dealers said. General Motors reported a sharp

drop in early-September car sales to its lowest daily selling rate this year. Analysts said the disappoint-ing results may have also contributed to market weakness. It lost % to

IBM slumped 5% to 295, Du Pont 1¼ to 128½. Exxon % to 52¼, Mobil 1% to 70¼, Burroughs 1% to 83, Alcoa one to 32%, Xerox 1% to 58%, Kodak 1% to 62% and Polaroid 1% to 57%.

Lockheed lost 21/2 to 31% even though it expects to announce new sales of its L-101-500 jet aircraft by yearend.

Quaker Oats and H.J. Heinz raised their dividends but nonetheless lost ½ to 26¼ and ½ to 43 respectively.

Hotel issues were caught in the speculative whirl. Most active Ramada Inns gained 11/2 to 13 and Holiday Inns, in second place, 21/2 to 31. Howard Johnson, also active.

added 1/2 to 15. Some gaming issues retreated late in the session. Bally Manufacturing lost 1½ to 66, Del E. Webb

World Coffee Crop Gains WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI)

— The U.S. Agriculture Department predicted today that the 197879 world coffee crop would be 74.5

million bags, 9 percent higher than the 1977-78 crop. Officials said the cold front that moved through the Brazilian states of Parana and Sao Paulo Aug. 13-15 did not affect the crop, which was already harvested.

15 to 3214. Playboy 1s to 29% and Harrah's one to 37. Pan Am lost 'a to 91 in active trading. It will pursue merger plans with National Airlines. National

Page 9

lost 114 to 36.
Prices on the American Stock Exchange rose, with the marketvalue index advancing 0.18 points to 176.87 for a gain of 2 cents on

Dollar Off Sharply in Light Trade

the average price per share,

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP-DJ) The dollar plummmeted against most major currencies, especially the Swiss franc, in extremely neryous foreign exchange trading late

The sharp depreciation was not tied to any one new development. Instead, dealers said a number of factors combined to trigger the selloff, namely increasing concern about the outcome of the Mideast talks, nervousness about the Senate debate on the natural-gas bill, a lowering expectation of new U.S. actions to help the dollar and prof-

-taking. Several dealers maintained that the extent of the dollar's exchange rate movement had been "exaggerated" because many operators were "reluctant" to quote rates, thus "rates were thin and hard to find." one trader said. The amounts of money on offer were relatively large - in the area of \$10 million to as much as \$20 million at a time compared with a recent range of \$3 million to \$5 million — further exaggerating movements, dealers

The dollar lost the most ground against the Swiss franc, falling 1.6 percent, or 2.54 centimes from late yesterday, to 1.5913 francs. It shed 1.2 percent against sterling, which rose 1.58 cents to \$1.9618. The dollar lost 0.8 percent, or 1.6 pfennig, against the Deutsche mark to 1.9780 DM.

The dollar eased 0.6 percent against both the yen and French franc to 190.30 yen and 4.3425 The Canadian dollar recouped to

86.11 U.S. cents from yesterday's record low of 85,85 cents.

Meanwhile, gold finished at \$210.55, up from \$208.35 yester-

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Montedison Has Light-Oil Find

Montedison, the Italian petrochemical company, says it has found an oilfield off the southeast coast of Sicily. Reliable sources say the field may be extensive and be of light, top quality oil. A Montedison spokesman says, however, drilling of a third off-shore well will be needed before knowing the extent and possible industrial exploitation of the field. Oil, reported extremely light and similar to Libyan petroleum, gushed out from the one well at 10,500 feet of depth. A second well has been just completed. "It is a field which should give oil for 15 years," one source reported, although Montedision was more cautious. The news and reports that an uniden-tified Arab group has made a bid for a 35 billion lire (about \$38.5 million) investment into the company. sent Montedison shares soaring 40 percent on the Milan stock market from 234 to 325 lire each.

Sony Sells U.S.-Made Goods in Japan

Sony Corp. of America says its Sony Video Products Co. will sell two U.S.-made video accessories in Japan. The accessories are a two-machine editor kit, the APK-1000, and a crystal calibrator for test and alignment of recorder operating conditions, the XC-1000. The products are designed for use with the Sony BHV-1000, a one-inch compact helical-scan vi-

deotape recorder used in broadcasting and industrial television applications. The products will be ready for shipment from a Palo Alto, Calif., plant this month, Sony says.

Deere Expects Record Earnings

Deere & Co. expects another record year of sales and earnings, topping 1977's previous record results. Chairman William Hewitt says. In fiscal 1977, ended Oct. 31, Deere had net income of \$255.6 million on sales of \$3.6 billion. Company officials also say Deere plans to increase its farm equipment production schedules in the United States by about 7 percent in the 1979 fiscal year.

Ciba-Geigy Net Decline Manageable

Ciba-Geigy should be able to hold the decline in 1978 profits to manageable proportions, says executive committee member Alex Krauer. He says that the fall in profits resulting from the appreciation of the Swiss franc has been partly offset by higher turnover measured in local currencies, cost-saving measures and the lower cost of imported raw materials. He gives no detailed forecast for profit this year, which the company said earlier this summer would be below the group operating profit of 420 million francs posted for 1977.

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only

BACO

5,808,370 Ordinary Stock Units

THE BRITISH ALUMINIUM COMPANY, LIMITED

comprising the whole of the interest formerly owned by

REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY

have been sold, principally through a placing by

S. G. WARBURG & CO. LTD. and J. HENRY SCHRODER WAGG & CO. LIMITED in association with

DILLON READ OVERSEAS CORPORATION

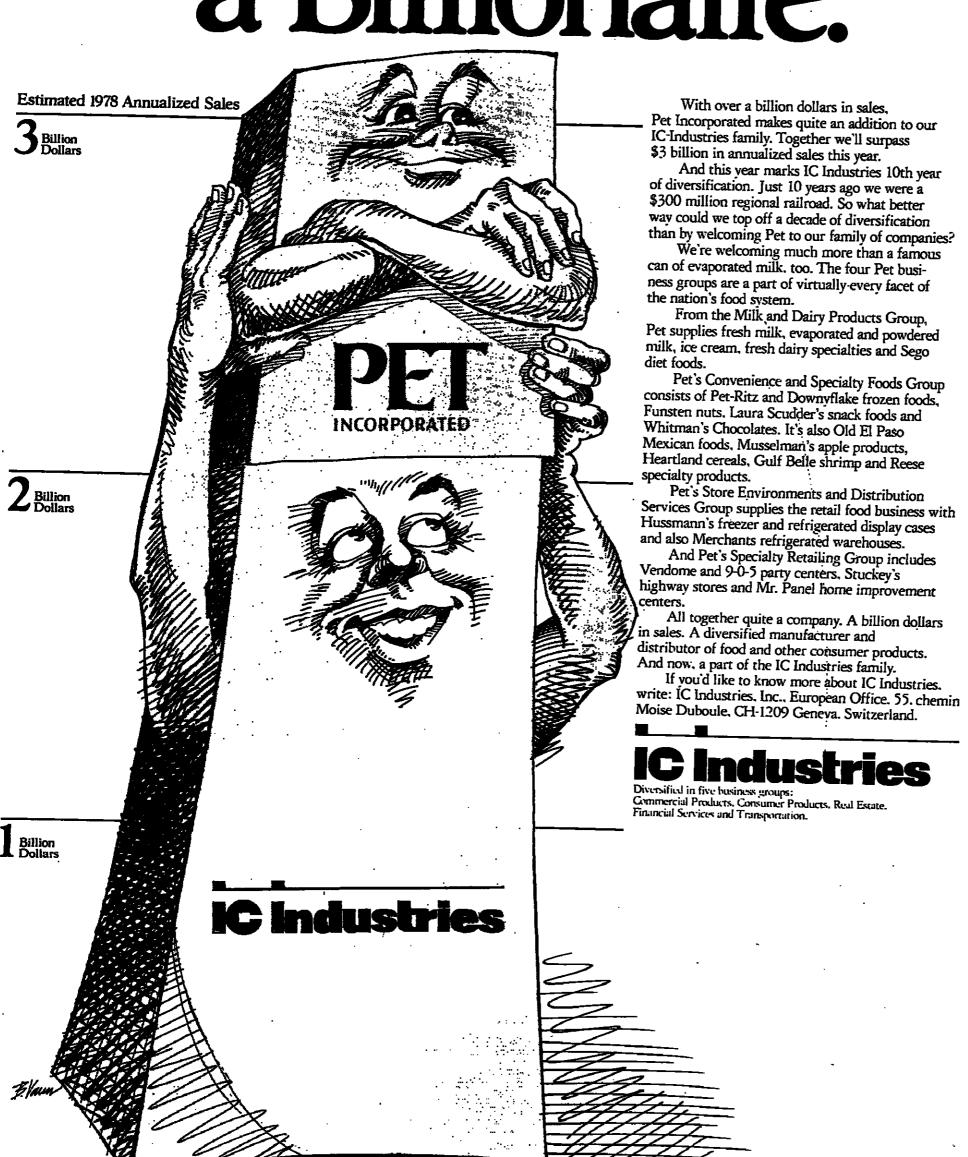
Brokers to the placing were

CAZENOVE & CO. in conjunction with

PANMURE GORDON & CO. and JOSEPH SEBAG & CO.

September, 1978

We're welcoming a Billionaire.



Selected Over-the-Counter

Weekly net asset value

on September 11, 1978 Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V.

U.S. \$69.98

Tokyo Pacific Holdings (Seaboard) N.V.

U.S. \$50.99

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Information: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson NV., Herengracht 214, Am

ADVERTISEMENT

J. LYONS & COMPANY LIMITED (CDRs)

the undersigned announces that an offer has been made by Allied Breweries Limited for the whole of the issued share capital not already owned of J. Lyons & Company Limited, on the following basis: For every 6 Ordinary Shares of £1 each each in Allied (credited as fully paid) and

For every 8 Convertible Preference Shares Shares of 25p each in Allied (credited as fully paid).

subject to the condition that acceptances being received in respect of cent of the Lyons Shares, or such less percentage as Allied may decid

The Directors of Lyons and their financial advisers consider the terms of the Offers to be fair and reasonable and unanimously recommend all Lyons Shareholders to accept the

Delivery of 1 CDR J. Lyons & Company Limited, repr. 25 Ordinary Shares of 21 each entitles to the receipt of 45,83 Ordinary Shares Allied Breweries Limit

Delivery of 1 CDR J. Lyons & Company Limited, repr.re Conv.Cum.Red.Pref. Shares of 21 each entitles to the recei 562,50 Ordinary Shares Allied Breweries.

Fractional shares will be settled in cash. Costs of withdrawal of the CDRs and costs of registration of Shares will be borne by Allied Breweries Limited.

Acceptances can be presented to the undersigned, at its office Spuistraat 172, Aristerona 1) for Ordinary Shares Lyons UNTIL THURSDAY, 21 SEPTEMBER 1978 15.00 hrs 2) for Preference Shares Lyons UNTIL THURSDAY, 12 OCTOBER 1978 15.00 hrs 2) for Preference Shares Lyons UNTIL THURSDAY, 12 OCTOBER 1978 15.00 hrs.

ing full name and address of the beneficiary in whose name the Ord The deposited property of those CDRs which should not have been pre-ance on the aforesaid dates will be presented by the undersigned. Those ance on the aforesaid dates will be presented by the undersigned and held at the disposal Allied Breweries will be registered in the name of the undersigned and held at the disposal has few account of the UR

When the Offers have been declared unconditional and as the new Ordinary Stares Alied Breweries will be available, the undersigned will insert an advertisement with further Company Limited.

Company Limited.

The new Allied Ordinary Shares will rank pari passu in all respect The new Allied Ordinary Shares will rank part passu in all respects with the example Allied Ordinary Shares including the right to receive the final dividend in respect of Allied financial year ending 30th September, 1978, except that a) they will not rank for the interim dividend of 1.40 per share already declared in respect of that period for payment on 29th September, 1978; but b) they will rank, on allotment, for a special interim dividend of 1.4p per share in respect of that period for payment not later than 21 days after the relevant allotment.

Table 1888

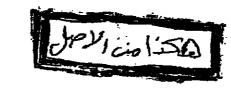
A Circular with full details about the Offers is available at Pierson, Heldring &

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

COMPALER C

Amsterdam, 6th September, 1978.





NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Sept. 13

(Continued from Page 10) Toronto Stocks Closing Prices September 13, 1978

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ounter

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CASIO COMPUTER CO., LTD. (CDR₀)

The undersigned announces that the Annual Report per March 20, 1978 of Casio Computer Co., Ltd. will be available in usterdam at Bank More & Hope N.V. tnese Bank Nederland N.V., Amsterm-Rutterdam Bank N.V., Bank Mers & linge N.V., Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., KassAssociatie N.V.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

Amsterdam, September 6th, 1978.

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8% to 12%% on U.S. Dollars. (% to 10%) on Swiss France.

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NEW ISSUE

SOCIETE GENERALE

Montreal stock market quotations were not available for publication in this edition.

ASK FOR IT EVERY DAY. EVERYWHERE YOU GO.

International Herald Tribune Me've got news for you

3rd July, 1978

European Investment Bank

US \$ 100,000,000

9 1/8 % 1978-1993 Bonds

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Currency Rates

By reading across this table of the September 13, 1978's closing interbank foreign exchange rates, one can find the value of the major currencies in the national currencies of each of the following financial centers. These rates do not take into account bank service charges.

The following are Dollar values as quoted on the London foreign exchange market: Danish Krone: 5467; Escudo: 45 70; Israeli £: 18.283; Pesera: 74.24; Schifling: 14.415; Sw.Krona: 4.4395; Yen: 191.125; Norw. Krone: 5.2505; Fin Mark: 4.0985; Belgian Financial Franc: 12.275; Hong Kong S: 4.7465; Singapore S: 2.2505; Canadian S: 86 125 U.S. cents.

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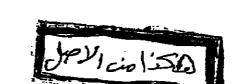
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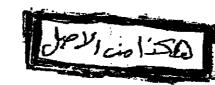
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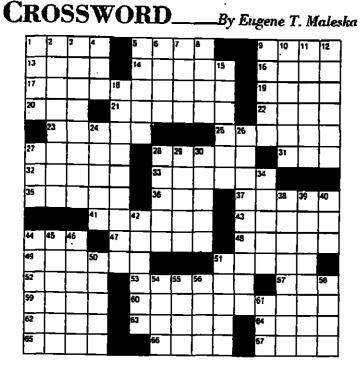
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OH LOOK, SEE PUFF

BARE HER CLAWS!

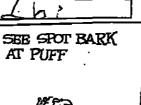
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YES, BUT THINK OF

ALLTHE FUN YEARS

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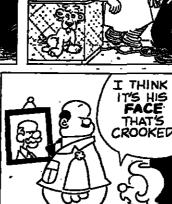
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DOESN'T LOOK

STRAIGHT

Hoea Walker





BUT IF YOU INSIGT, COME





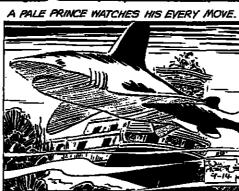












В Y THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. **DEPIT HAFFC** VAHBEE WHAT THE PROUD GIRAFFE KEPT. **TEGOTH**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-Print answer here: HER (Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles. TOPAZ LANKY AGENDA FOMENT Yesterday's Answer: Add something to a "no," and it might be yes—A "NO-D"

Imprimé par P.I.O. - 1, Bd. Ney Paris 75018

DENNIS THE MENACE



HE'S SOME NEW KIND OF A DOG I TRADED FOR... BUT HE SURE IS SLOW !

BOOKS.

NEGLECTED LIVES

By Stephen Alter. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 179 pp. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

than any other country in the world. Besides these traditions, it seems to have little else but poverty and hope. As a French poet observed, India used to be a country composed exclusively of ecclesi-astics. Everyone was a sort of priest, and now some other religion has to be found to replace what is crumbling. Progress is a parody of religion, and many Indians are caught between parody and piety.

In "Neglected Lives," Stephen Alter has chosen as his central characters a group of people who can live neither at the heart of Indian life nor totally outside of it. They are Anglo-Indians, ambiguous creatures trying to come to term with an ambiguous culture. Some are nostalgic — their version of religion — and others are mod-ern and see themselves as the secular prophets of the future.

Lionel, the 20-year old Anglo-In-dian hero of "Neglected Lives," has just been sent from Lucknow to Debrakot, a remote hill town, because he had disgraced himself and his parents by impregnating a Hin-du girl whom he can never marry because East is still East and half-West is still West in their social cir-

In Debrakot, he lives with his father's closest friend, a retired Anglo-Indian brigadier, who sees himself as an exiled Englishman, although he has never been to England. Exile is a cross to bear which distracts one from a sense of per-sonal failure. It is the life-long sulk of the aggrieved.

Lionel's father and the brigadier used to swap wives and there's some question as to whether Lionel may not be the old soldier's son. Since the brigadier has never had

Solution to Previous Puzzle



TNDIA may have more traditions any other child, he is obsessively atin imminent danger of violation tracted to the idea. He sees Lionel as sweetening his old age by reenacting his youth. He plans to have Lionel take over his orchard and run his plantation.

But Lionel is neither a leader of men nor a hunter of animals. Alter has written a powerful scene in which the brigadier, proud of Lionel's having shot a goat, forces him to skin and butcher it. But Lionel has not mastered the art of regarding himself and his own kind as the only sentient beings in the

life is life, even if it is only a goat's. He is guilty of softness, of sen-

In an even more powerful scene, the disappointed brigadier stalks Lionel with a rifle, as if he too were an animal. He regards Lionel's cowardice as proof that he cannot be his son and the death of his last hope fills his heart with murder.

"Neglected Lives" suffers from a rather ramshackle structure in which several characters tell their stories in the first person. The effect is not mosaic or kaleidoscopic, but disintegrating. The brigadier's wife is a stereotypical drunkard who mourns her barrenness and talks about her girlhood affairs. Lionel himself is a rather vague and passive character. It is never clear what he wants, and a character who doesn't want anything is a page torn out of the novel.

Alter was born in India and some of his descriptions are quick sharp glimpses of a place he knows well. He writes that everybody who's ever come and conquered In-dia has built gardens. If nothing else. India inspires and fosters gardens. He says that evening falls over Lucknow like a silk scarf, a line that betrays an ambivalent love. Stephen said of the brigadier that you could tell immediately that he was military, perhaps because of the way his head cocked back a little on his neck like the hammer on a revolver.

"Neglected Lives" ends with a rather sketchy and unconvincing love affair. But perhaps that is what exiles do, perhaps their lives, by definition, are sketchy and uncon-vincing, and Alter, in his first novel, is not yet able to see beyond this patchy gesture.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Freedom of information has been an integral part of bridge long be-fore it became a political issue. Any agreements you have with your partner, whether they concern bidding, leads or defensive signaling, your opponents are entitled to know about.

If the agreements concern the artificial conventions that are common in tournaments, there is little problem. The information is recorded on the convention card, and the partner of the player who makes the artificial bid will say "alert," allowing the opponents to ask questions if they so wish.

Matters are much more tricky when the agreements concern matters of style - whether a bid is forcing or not, for example. In such cases a player is entitled to ask, but it is then entirely proper to answer, if true, "We have no agreement." You do not have to tell the opponents what you guess about your partner's hand based on your own holding or your knowledge of the

Experts often need to know about negative inferences that may be available: "What would it have meant if he had bid so-and-so instead?" This is a legitimate question, and any expert would answer it to the best of his ability. Oddly enough, by a strange quirk of the lawmakers, this possibility is not provided for in the laws. Technically you are supposed to extract the information you need by a reverse question related only to the bid actually made: "Are there any negative inferences you can draw from that bid?"

It is doubtful whether this back-wards approach would have helped South on the diagrammed deal, but luckily for the declarer. West ob-served the spirit of the laws rather than the letter. Against four hearts, South would

no doubt have led a spade, thus finding the only way to present declarer with his contract. So it was just as well for South that he persevered to four spades, reaching a contract that was poor but not

Before the play began South asked East if the three-heart bid had any special meaning. He received a negative reply which was misleading, although not deliberately so. South asked a follow-up question which the lawmakers, as distinct from the serious players, would frown on: "What would it have meant if he had bid two spades?

Few partnerships have any agreement about the meaning of a cue-bid by a passed hand, so the probable answer to this question was "We haven't discussed it." But as it happened in this case East knew the answer: "It shows the

same as three hearts, but guarantees first or second-round spade control." This was helpful and significant, and clearly one question should have been enough. But not unnaturally, East had not considered the negative inference. He should have explained that three hearts denied, or tended to deny, first or second-round control.

Armed with this information South played skillfully — too skillfully as it turned out. He could have been beaten if the defenders had led clubs quickly, establishing a ruff for West in that suit, but hearts were led and continued.

The second heart lead was ruffed, and dummy was entered with a diamond lead. A trump was lead, and when East played low, South confidently played the king. He knew from the answer to his questions that West had begun with a doubleton queen of spades or a small doubleton.

It is easy to see that South could now have brought home his contract by playing a second round of trumps. But he would then have been in some danger, from his perspective, of losing a trick to the club jack. With normal distribution of the

side-suits there was a way to bring home the contract without having to guess in clubs. South entered dummy with another diamond lead and ruffed the last heart. Feeling happy, he led his diamond ace and threw a club from

the dummy. He intended to lead a trump next and endplay East, who would either have to lead a club, solving the problem in that suit, or give a ruff-and-sluff.

But to South's consternation. East ruffed the third round of diamonds with the spade ace. He was still end-played, but West's spade queen survived to take the setting trick. The result was exactly what it would have been if South had had no information about the trump suit and had misguessed at the fourth trick.

NORTH **◆10964** ▽642 **4**Q984 WEST (D) EAST 01087652 ♣AJ **4732** SOUTH **♦KJ872** OAJ3 Both sides were vulnerable. The bid-

Pass

For Lionel, blood is blood and

Anatole Broyard is a book reviewer

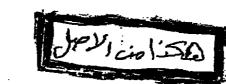
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Yankees and Red Sox Both Lose; Pirates' Homers Defeat Phillies

Parker Hits 2 For Pittsburgh In 5-1 Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (AP) A pair of two-run homers by Dave Parker and a homer by John Milner with nobody on gave Pittsburgh a 5-1 victory over the Phila-delphia Phillies here last night mapping a five-game losing streak and reducing the Phillies' lead in the National League East to four games over the Pirates.

Parker, who started the game

first in the league in batting average, third in runs batted in and fifth in home runs, struck the gamewinning blow in the sixth faning. coring the winning pitcher, John Candelaria, ahead of him. It was Parker's 26th home run.

Candelaria, who has complained in recent weeks of a sore arm, worked 6 1-3 innings, gave up three bits, struck out two and walked none, before being ejected by the third base umpire. Andy Olsen. The pitcher argued too strongly over a double down the left field line that Candelaria felt was foul.

Dodgers 8. Giants 0

At San Francisco, right-hander Burt Hooton baffled San Francisco with a five-hitter and Dave Lopes mocked in four runs with a homer and double as Los Angeles defeat-ad San Francisco, 8-0. Los Angeles won for the 11th time in 15 games and incresed its National League West lead to six games over San

Padres 3, Braves 1

At San Diego, Gaylord Perry, aided by Dave Winfield's 22d homer of the season, registered his 18th victory with a five-hitter as San Diego beat Atlanta, 3-1. Perry (18-6), the major's league leading active pitcher with 264 victories. pitched his first complete game since June 23. It was San Diego's 74th victory of the season, the best showing in the club's 10-year histo-

Reds 4, Astros 3

At Cincinnati, an error by Rafael Landestoy permitted Ken Henderson to race home from first base in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift Cincinnati to a 4-3 victory over Houston. With one out, Henderson walked and Rick Auerbach bunted. The ball was fielded by pitcher Joe Sambito, who threw to second base for an attempted force, but Landestoy failed to handle the throw and the ball sailed into center field, allowing Henderson to score.

Expos 5, Cardinals 1

At Montreal, left-hander Rudy

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

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Cincinnati (LaCoss 3-7) at San Diego (Owchin-to 1-12) (J.Niekro 12-12) of Los Angeles

Dennis Hull Retires

DETROIT, Sept. 13 (AP) — Dennis Hull, 33, has retired from pro hockey, the Detroit Red Wings announced. The younger brother of Bobby Hull played 13 seasons for the Chicago Black Hawks, sat out of the start of last season, then joined Detroit in December.



Rick Burleson of the Boston Red Sox slides into first in an attempt to beat out a grounder, but is out as Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles stretches for the throw from shortstop.

Rememberances Of Swoons Past

By Joseph Durso

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (NYT) - They're calling it "the Boston massacre," and with good reason. The Yankees went up from New York and wiped out the Red Sox in four devastating games. How could it happen? "I don't know what the hell is happening to us." confessed Don Zimmer, the crewcut 47-year-old manager of the Red Sox. "Seven weeks ago we were doing the same thing, and they were floundering. Now we're floundering."

Not only floundering, but also reviving memories of the great collapses in major-league lore. Like the 1949 Red Sox, who led the Yankees by one game with only two to go and dropped both. Or the St. Louis Cardinals the same week of the same year, selling World Series tickets and then blowing four straight to the sixth-place Pittsburgh Pirates and the eighth-place Chicago Cubs and thereby blowing the pennant.

The Classic Case

Don't forget the 1951 Brooklyn Dodgers, who on Aug. 12 looked fat and safe with a 13½-game lead over the New York Giants, who earlier had lost 11 straight. But the Giants hacked away, overtook the Dodgers on the final day, trailed by 4-1 as late as the ninth inning of the third playoff game and then finally scored four runs to win it. And Bobby Thomson did you-know-what with two men on base in the last half of the last inning of the six-month season.

In 1960 an entire league collapsed in September when the Yankees won 15 straight down the stretch to win the pennant. Then they outscored the Pittsburgh Pirates, 55 runs to 27, in seven games and still lost the World

May pitched a three-hitter for his first victory since June 5 as Mon-Phillies of 1964. They were leading by 7½ games with only two weeks to go. Then Willie Davis of the Dodgers beat them by stealing home, and the Phillies dropped 10 straight and the pennant.

The 1978 Red Sox haven't lost anything yet, unless you count their 14-game lead and their sanity. But they stand a sporting chance to join those other clubs in the competition for the most stunning September, swoon.

All-Summer Swoom

In fairness to the Red Sox, though, their September swoon was preceded by July and August swoons. At the All-Star Game in mid-July, they were resting on their chubby laurels with 57 victories, 26 defeats and a .687 pace, the best in baseball. If they played only .500 ball the rest of the way, the Yankees would have to play .700 ball to catch up.

That's exactly what happened. The Red Sox since then have played .500

ball, winning 30 and losing 30 before they took the field last night and lost to the Baltimore Orioles. In that time, the Yankees played .736 ball, winning 39 and losing 14. And on Sunday, when the Boston massacre was complete, the Yankees indeed had managed to catch up.

Why did the Red Sox collapse? Sparky Anderson, the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, once offered

this theory on September swoons: "Baseball is a test of stamina. With night games, jet travel, coast-tocoast flying and a 162-game season, only the strongest survive. No matter how strong you seem in June, you're going to be pushing in September. If

there's any weakness, it'll show up then." That, of course, doesn't explain the Yankees' strength in September. But even in July, the Red Sox were showing signs of physical strain: Carl Yasırzemski's bad back, Rick Burleson's ankle, Butch Hobson's elbow, Mike Torrez's finger, Jim Rice's toe, George Scott's 1-for-32 fainting spell, Bill Lee's retreat. They were almost as badly mauled as the Yankees. It's a

wonder either team found the strength to stagger into September.

The difference now is that the Yankees have mended, physically and spiritually, under Bob Lemon, the calm soul who replaced boisterous Billy Martin. The Red Sox, meanwhile, went from bad to worse.

Add Other Problems

Now, for example, the 39-year-old Yastrzemski has a bad left wrist to go with his bad back, Hobson can't throw, Lee can't pitch, Carlton Fisk has a cracked rib and Dwight Evans can't see up or down, after a beaning. We've got the best record in baseball," Zimmer observed in July, when the long swoon set in, "and we're in a terrible slump."

Well, at least they no longer have the best record in baseball to offend

their sense of irony. Not after the debacle of last weekend, the most startling switch of the baseball season. The most startling, that is, unless the Red Sox bind up their wounds, regain their vitality, revive their spirits, turn on their tormentors in Yankee Stadium this weekend and somehow rise again from the ashes of the Boston massacre.

Tuesday's Line Scores

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Boston Remains Half Game Up, **Orioles Gain**

DETROIT, Sept. 12 (AP) — Steve Kemp hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Ron LeFlore and Rusty Staub homered with nobody on in the third here last night York's six-game winning streak with a 7-4 victory.

Detroit had a 6-0 lead before a rookie pitcher, Kip Young (6-5), was touched for a run in the sixth and then yielded a threating base.

and then yielded a three-run homer to Reggie Jackson in the eighth inning John Hiller then came on to pick up his 13th save.
Solid defense helped Young, particularly double plays in the third, fourth, and sixth innings that

defused threats. New York could have taken first place in the American League East with a victory, since Boston dropped a 3-2 decision to Baltimore, but the Yankees remained a half game behind.

Orioles 3, Red Sox 2

In the American League, at Boston, right-hander Dennis Martinez scattered three hits and Baltimore scored the winning run off Mike Torrez on a sixth-inning ground out to beat Boston, 3-2. Martinez (13-11) handed Boston its 10th loss in 13 games, allowing only a run in the first inning and Butch Hobson's bases-empty home run in

White Sox 6, Twins 1

At Chicago, Lamar Johnson drove in four runs with a pair of two-run singles to lead Chicago to a 6-1 victory over Minnesota. Johnson's first-inning single gave Chica-go a 2-0 lead and his second tworun single capped a four-run rally in the fifth.

Mariners 6, Brewers 5

At Seattle, Tom Paciorek hit a

two-run, bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning, giving Seattle a 6-5 victory over

Royals 8, A's 1 At Kansas City, Pete LaCock had three singles, drove in three runs and scored another as Kansas City defeated Oakland, 8-1, behind

the five-hit pitching of Larry Gura. Rangers 7, Angels 5

At Arlington, Texas, Juan Beniquez's two-run homer and Jim Sundberg's three-run double sparked a five-run fifth inning that gave Texas a come-from-behind 7-5 victory over California. Beniquez's nomer, his 10th, came with one out off starter Frank Tanana (17-10). following a walk to Mike Hargrove, and tied the score at 4-4. A single Al Uliver linished lanana and Richie Zisk greeted reliever Dyar Miller with a double. After Bobby Bonds was walked intentionally to load the bases. Sundberg delivered his bases-clearing double.

Two stars of international soccer and former teammates, Gerd Muller (left) and Franz Beckenbauer, were in obvious disagreement during the Cosmos match against Bayern in Munich.

Spinks Fighting Ali And His Fans Too

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13 (WP) tist. He says his wife previously re-- As the fight crowd continues to flow into this festive city for Friday night's World Boxing Association heavyweight title fight, one ques-tion, naturally enough, dominates most conversations: Is Muhammad Ali, at 36. capable of defeating the younger (25), faster and stronger champion, Leon Spinks?

Considering Spinks's impressive performance in upsetting Ali last Echangui in his eighth perfeccional.

February in his eighth professional fight, and Ali's sluggish victories over Earnie Shavers and Alfredo Evangelista in 1977, logic is against the former champion.

Ali, even at this stage of his ca-reer and life, has the determination and competitive fire for yet another upset. But one wonders if the skills and reflexes are still there for him to pull this off. If he does, he will have regained the heavyweight title for the third time in a career that has seen him win 55 of 58 fights.

Another Big Question

If Ali's skills are questionable, so is Spinks's dedication to his chosen profession and training methods. Spinks has been late for several scheduled workouts here and canceled one after having an incisor tooth knocked loose in the ring. The tooth was removed by a den-

NHL Labor Troubles

TORONTO, Sept. 13 (AP) Twenty-seven referees and linesmen were absent because of a contract dispute when the National Hockey League's preseason camp for officials opened this week.

Redskins Sort of Deny They Had Patriots' Plays

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP) plays are coming into the field,
— Did the Washington Redskins that'll help you." know in advance the offensive game plan of the New England Padepending on who is supplying it, place.

"I want to have more than just is Yes, No and Maybe.

the favored Patriots, the winning touchdown coming when linebacker Brad Dusek scooped up a fumble and dashed into the end zone. Now comes word - from Paul Hornung, the former pro football player and now a television commentator - that the Redskins had access to the Patriots' offensive plays before the game.

In With the Liniment

Hornung said on the air that the Redskins had "worked out the day before and found New England's game plan in the locker room."

"They made a few adjustments offensively and defensively," said Hornung. "If you've got your oppo-nent's game plan a day ahead of time, you're in business." Off the air, Hornung said: "I was

told it was something called a 'short list.' Each team has a list of plays for their players — things they might run in short-yardage sit-uations, that kind of thing. It can help a defense, and sometimes it can't."

At first Washington's coach, Jack Pardee, called the report "absurd" and said he would not comment on it. However, after Washington newspapers reported that team sources confirmed that a numeographed sheet with New England's offensive plays had been found, he gave his version of what happened

Started From Scratch

"What actually happened is that we found a scratch piece of paper an hour before the kickoff and it was all but useless to us," Pardee said. "We don't know any of their terminology or anything else. It gave no situations, no first and 10, second and short. It had no situa-

"It was just a scratch of paper full of numbers, and us not knowing their code." He said that kind of information

usually hurts you more than it

helps you. Now if you break their

code, signal code, and know what

Nevertheless, the Patriots' owner, Billy Sullivan, says he wants iriots two weeks ago? The answer, to know more about what took

The Redskins opened the 1978 Paul Hornung's word on televiseason Sept. 3 with a 16-14 upset of sion," he was quoted as saying. "I sion," he was quoted as saying. "I know Jack Pardee and he's a nice guy. I couldn't believe he'd do something like that, but I'm going to investigate. If it's true, it's cheating and they [the Redskins] should be fined.

New England's coach, Chuck Fairbanks, remembering how his team lost to the Redskins, seemed almost willing to shrug off the inci-

"I don't think anything about it," he said. "That fumble play wasn't in our playbook anyway."

Ali's fans.

Cosmos a Flop **Against Bayern**

By John Vinocur

BONN, Sept. 13 (NYT) — American soccer came to Europe last night, sold out Munich's Olympia Stadium with a record exhibition-match gate for New York's Cosmos, and then showed a European television audience a style of play that looked more like grade-school kickball than the bold swiftness of the English first division or West Germany Bundesliga.

In the first match of a European tour, the North American Soccer League champions lost, 7-1, to F.C. Bayern Munchen before 79,000 fans who guffawed at first and then sat in embarrassed silence as the Cos-

"The Cosmos are an old folks home squad with a lot of big names," said Branko Oblak, a midfielder for Bayern. The truth is that in German terms they barely come up to minor-league stand-

The Cosmos didn't run and hardly shot. Their defense looked timid and their goalkeeping amateurish. The evidence was of a kind to back up what Europeans have suspected about the great American pro soccer boom — that it is more medicine show than miracle.

Worst in Die Welt

"Plain embarrassing," commented the newspaper Die Welt. "It's minor league, slow-moving, roly-

poly stuff."

"The Cosmos were completely harmless," said Gyula Lorant, Bayern's manager. "I thought they'd be tougher."

Much of the crowd was drawn to see Franz Beckenbauer, the former captain of the West German 1974 World Cup champions and star of Bayern's European Cup titlists, who joined the Cosmos two years Ali, as usual, owns the audience ago. It was Beckenbauer's first ap-

at sparring sessions, literally on pearance in Munich since leaving his club. "As a player I can only be ashamed for him," said Paul Breitner, a former teammate of tion, at least temporarily, with the "funk-a-delic, heavy-metal" music he personally selects for training Beckenbauer's. Like most German fans, Breitner felt that there was no one of Beckenbauer's soccer intellect for him to work with, no one to utilize his unique ability to move the ball through the midfield and

able. Poor, poor Franz.

in the stands just to see me.

dod maich, iar sufp

club champion.

BASEBALL

RASKETBALL

The 79,000 spectators brought in a

gate of about \$600,000, of which about \$240,000 goes to the Cosmos.

The West German press said the

amount was a record for an exhibi-

bition receipts of Bayern itself

when it was European and world

Transactions

American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Acquired Mark

Wiley, Pitcher, from the Son Diego Pos change for Andy Dyes, outfielder.

National Baskettell Association CMICAGO BULLS—Signed Tom Boer

POOTBALL,
National Poetball League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Staned Greg Fairchild, sward, Wolved Lee Tierrey, sward,
DETROIT LIONS—Placed Dave Collopher,
tackle, on the Injured-reserve list, Staned Dan
Gray, defensive and, Added Ken Colliquit, runniab back, to the roster, Wolved Ray Jarvis,
wide receiver,
LOS ANGELES RAMS—acquired Jerry Latin,
running back, from the SI Jouls Conflicate in ex-

running back, from the St.Louis Cardinals in ex-change for an undisclosed draft choice.

running back, from the SLLouis Cardinals in ex-change for an undisclosed draft choice.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed Jim Plunkett, quarterback. to three one-year contracts. Traded Mike Rose, suarterback, to the Tampa Bay Buccanneers for undisclosed draft choices. ST.LOUIS CARD IN ALS—Signed Keith Simans, detensive end, and Willand Harreft, wide receiver. Released Tom Soutbard, wide receiver.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS-Signed Kim

Sing the exhi-

What Spinks is up against, as well as Ali, is the generation of fans that cannot accept his owning the title that belonged to Ali. As the into scoring position. former champion said himself the other day: "I shocked the world... I fought the draft... I became a Laughing It Up Bild Zeitung called Becken-bauer's teammates "the little round men from America" and said the

Kitchen Complaints

moved one with a piece of string.

But Spinks has his own genera-

stage, complete with gallery.

The first thing that one hears upon coming to town is that Spinks and his followers upset the kitchen staff at his hotel by insisting on inspecting food, in fear of being poi-

But fight observers forget that

Ali brought his own cook and still has Dick Gregory, the civil-rights activist and food faddist, preparing health diet and vitamins for Ali. There are always tales brought back to Spinks of what Ali is telling

the media about him. For instance: 'Spinks is too small; that's why he isn't running. He's drinking beer He's not a heavyweight.

That, even though Spinks was wearing two layers of training clothes to keep his weight in check.

Ringside Prediction Ali sounds as though he has a "psych" job to do on himself when he pinches the wrinkles in his stomach. But he insists he is already down to 218 pounds after weighing 226 for his loss to Spinks. "I'll come in at 215, dancing," Ali say.
"I'll knock him out in style. It won't go over 10 rounds. There will be no rope-a-dope, no giveaway of rounds. I'll begin popping him in

the first round. "He's a slapping, pitty-pat puncher. He's had only eight fights. I didn't train for him last time because of that. I underestimated him. My chest was big. Look at my jaw, my neckline, my breasts. They're trim."

The crowning insult to Spinks has been that although he whipped Ali. the former champion was made a 2 1-2-to-1 favorite as soon as they signed for the rematch, mostly on sentiment and wishful thinking by

The odds were longer before their first meeting and didn't faze

mos' ineptness just wouldn't go Alvdar Injured. Out 3 Months

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP) — Alydar, the only horse to beat Triple Crown champion Affirmed. suffered a hairline fracture in his foot during a morning workout on Monday and will be out of action

for approximately three months. "It's a hairline fracture of the outside wing of the coffin bone in the left front foot," trainer John Veitch said. "Fortunately, there's a good prognosis for his return to action. But he'll be out a couple of

months — say three.

Alydar, the only horse ever to finish second in all three Triple Crown events, is the second leading money winner in the nation this year with earnings of \$565,071. The 3-year-old colt has won 7 of 10 starts this year, his three losses all coming to Affirmed in the Kentuc-Derby. Preakness and Belmont.

Alydar was to have met Affirmed and Scattle Slew, the 1977 Triple frown winner, Saturday in the

Mariboro Cup.

Angel Cordero Jr, will ride Seat-tle Slew in that race, instead of the usual jockey. Jean Cruguet, trainer Doug Peterson said, "Jean Cruguet doesn't have confidence in the horse," Peterson explained.

College Football Rankings

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP) - The 100 20 learns in The Associated Press college toolball solid with first-place votes in parentheses, season re-cords and total points. Points based on 20-10-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-4-8-7-5-4-3-2-1: team was more circus than champion. "The whole thing was laugh-P.UCLA 10.Texos A&M 11.Missouri 12.Nebraska Beckenbauer insisted that the Cosmos can play better than they showed. "I thought maybe we'd lose 4-1 but not 7-1," he said. 13.Louisiana State 14.Pittsburgh 15. Notre Dame 16. Florida State 17. Kentucky "Maybe some guys on the team will get clued in now. I had an aching foot from the first to the last minute, but I knew a lot of people were

However pitiful the soccer, the evening was a financial success. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 col-iese football ratings, with first-place votes and

8. Penn St. (2) (2-0) . UCLA (1-0) 11. Texas A&M (1-0) 11. Texas A&M (1-0) 12. Pittsburgh (0-0) 13. LSU (0-0) 14. Nebraska (1-1) 15. Florida St. (1-0) 16. Notre Dame (0-1) 17. Maryland (1-0) 18. Kentucky (0-0)

center, to a multi-year contract. PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Mychal Thompson, forward-center, to a five-year Autopsy Done On Peterson

MILAN, Sept. 13 (UPI) — Doctors performed an autopsy today on Ronnie Peterson, the Swedish driver who died after a crash in the Italian Grand Prix, and confirmed that death was caused by embol-

isms in the bloodstream. The two-hour autopsy was performed by Dr. Leopoldo Basile and was witnessed by Italian judicial officials, including magistrate Armando Spataro, who is leading an inquiry into the accident in which Peterson was faully injured.

Peterson was fatally injured. Spataro said that the autopsy showed no sign that Peterson had inhaled smoke or other lethal gases

during the fiery crash.

The First Shot Is Fired in Laser Sports Measurement

By David Bodanis

BERLIN (IHT) - Coroebus of Elis, a cook, won the footrace at the first Olympic Games in 776 B.C. His time was not recorded; a laurel from the gods celebrating the glory of his native land sufficed. Athletes today win glory for their native land, true, but they are also timed and compared, fixed and recorded - all to a fraction of a meter and a second. A far cry from 776 B.C., a far cry even from 1970 A.D.

What could be simpler than tossing a shot? Lots. The first shotput measuring without tape came in 1976, at Montreal: the judge spiked a prism-topped rod in the ground where the shot landed, and three laser beams zeroing in on the prism and a computer for the triangulation did the rest. No sagging tape to be marked by an official's uncertainly broad thumb

The next step, being studied for the Moscow Olympics in 1980, is to measure automatically where the shot lands. Although radar and implanted pressure sensors are being considered; the most promising approach is "walls" of photoelectric beams, to be spaced every few mil-limeters. The last wall completely passed by the shot is the distance

(This technology was actually designed for tennis, with the Nastase few years, are provided by comput-

er manufacturers, they will be oblivious to bad-tempered arguments.) Other field events are naturals

for the re-entry spotter. A long jump is still measured from the end of a jumping board to the skid where the jumper lands. This made sense when a ispe had to be pulled out and one end attached to a fixed spot, but those days are now gone.

New techniques often spread this way: proven in one field, they can be used in others. Faster sprint starts may use the head-up instrument readings that were designed for projecting light displays onto the windshields of F-15 fighter planes. Cycles of lights, pulsing down in hundredths of a second and projected before the runner in his crouch, could get him into the rhythm of the race's start, minimizing his delay at the gun.

Swimming too has its offerings. For example, the 4x100 relay starts at the world swimming championships in Berlin last month were checked electronically. The time that the butterfly man hit the

No. 1 Choice Signed

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13 (AP) - Mychal Thompson, the year's No. 1 draft choice from college basketball, reached agreement with the Portland Trail Blazers yesterday effect in mind. If line judges, in a and signed a five-year contract, the team said

touchpad was automatically compared with the time the freestyler cords from before the change in-lest the block. To modify this for comparable with those after it. track would be easy: by entering the pass area the runner activates a light in front of his teammate next to go. Then batons could rest comfortably in historical displays, no longer to be frantically grasped and more frantically dropped.

But not all possibilities, and not even all clear improvements, get taken. Take track, where sprints are still officially measured by hand. Error and Bias

Human judging leads to human fudging: it's always liable to error, if not bias. Whenever hand-held and electronic timings are used at the same run the hand-held results are always much faster than the

electronic. The problem comes at

the start: Even if the starting gun's report is transmitted at the speed of light to the official standing by the finish line he still does not know when it will occur. Muhammed Ali in his prime could manage to hit a switch only some 120 milliseconds after a light

flashed; nobody's conscious re-

sponses are faster than that. For a

middle-aged official this delay is

closer to 180 milliseconds, or almost ,2 second. Track authorities haven't changed to electronic because this .2 second differential would disappear in such a change, a disappearcomparable with those after it. There is a precedent for such a change: the switch from sprint starts out of holes to starts from blocks, was accepted in the early 1930s despite the general bettering of records that ensued. This sanctity of records was also why baseball watched itself wither away for several years in the late 1960s before it so much as lowered the pitcher's mound a few inches. It was the much-faster turnover among swimmers, and correspondingly reduced vested interests in old records, that allowed swimming to go electronic in the early 1960s.



Art Buchwald

Energetic Retreat

bill now being debated in the Sen-Carter asked for. What went before it is killed."

wrong?
To find out I went to see an energy general at his headquarters. He had charts all over the war room and his aides were pushing dollar signs back and forth across a large map on the table.

"How's the war

going?" I asked. "Everything's Buchwald going according to plan." he replied. "Our boys should be home from the Senate by Christmas."

Reports from the front lines indicate your people took a terrible mauling from the oil and gas companies, and the energy bill that the commander-in-chief was hoping to get is in ruins." The general scowled, "We had to

destroy the bill to save it."
"But didn't your people surrender on every major front?"

"We didn't surrender." he said. "We made an orderly retreat.
When you're waging the moral
equivalent of war, you have to expect casualties. We lost the battle on deregulation of gas, and we suf-fered a setback on the excise profits

Digging Begins On Herod Castle

AMMAN, Sept. 13 (UPI) - Archaeologists have begun excava-tions at the castle where Salome danced for King Herod and then demanded the head of St. John the Baptist on a silver platter.

According to Adnan Hadidi, the director-general of Jordan's De-partment of Antiquities, the aim of the dig will be to unearth the foundations of Herod the Tetrarch's Machaerus Castle.

The site of the castle is about 30 miles southeast of Amman. It is already a tourist attraction, not only for its biblical connections but for its commanding view to the west of Jerusalem and the Dead Sea from the heights of what used to be

WASHINGTON — When Pres-ident Carter first introduced surprise attack in our attempts to his energy bill, he described it as make industry switch from gas to the "moral equivalent of war." The coal. But we decided they weren't worth fighting for. Our main objecate bears no resemblance to the one tive now is to rescue the energy bill

> "I thought the original objective was to protect the consumer and

"The consumer is safe," the general said. "He may have to pay more for gas and oil if the bill is saved, but you can't fight a moral war without some civilians getting hurt. The strategy of the commander-in-chief is to win the hearts of the people so we can have free elec-tions in 1980."

"What about conservation? Your forces seem to have lost that

"W≱ haven't lost the battle. We've just changed our tactics. In-stead of charging up the Hill, we have the enemy surrounded. If they expect to survive, they're going to have to produce more oil and gas. Our troops are dug in and our intelligence indicates morale among the major oil companies is dropping every day. It's only a matter of time before the energy forces that have been fighting us will wave the white

"They seem to have won everything they wanted. Even if they sued for peace tomorrow what will your side have gained?"

The general said bitterly, "The

media keep saying we're losing. But there is more at stake here than whether we win or lose a few skirmishes. Do you realize that if we don't save the energy bill the entire prestige of the United States will go down the drain? The dollar will be attacked and the national will of Americans to fight for energy will be in doubt.' An aide put several more dollar

signs on the map.
"What's he doing?" I asked the

We have to put more bucks into the line," the general said. "Our original estimates of what this war would cost every American were much lower than we thought." "Why don't you people just quit and start all over again?"

"Because," said the general tart-"the commander-in-chief doesn't want to go down in history as the first president who lost a moral equivalent of war."

Gardner: Washington's Inside Outsider

By Henry Allen WASHINGTON (WP) John Gardner, at 65, is

the ideal public man. His face has set in the American mind like the plaster of Paris for a pantheon bust, his reputation is sullied by none of the roguery that finally passes for charm in a lot of politicians.

Amid plaques and busts and

cartoons from his years as head of the Carnegie Foundation, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Urban Coalition and Common Cause. John Gardner has his feet on his

He is modest - one hole in the left shoe, two in the right. A touch vain — he has stretched hair across a long run of wide, bald head. And worried — brow lines cluster eccentrically over an eyebrow.

He is worried about everything, it seems.

His new book, a neo-Emersonian testament titled "Morale," stands solemnly above "the grim world around us," warning that "the worst is yet to come" and saying that "with luck, this could be a time of rebirth." This lest be a time of rebirth." This last would seem to imply that all our conscious efforts will not be enough. Gloomy stuff indeed.

Forunately, Gardner doesn't frighten the reader further by getting specific.

The "crypto-Utopians," for instance. Gardner is very down

on their "bitterness and defeat-ism." Who are they? "I wouldn't want to try to nail

someone to the mat as a specimen," he says.
"If you look at my record," he adds, "you'll see a lot more energy and willingness to take risks than is evident when you sit

across the desk from me. There's no doubt that I have seemed to many people who've interviewed me to be rather bland." The more you listen to Gardner, the more you wonder how he's won his niche as white knight without portfolio, Elliot Richardson's sole rival in reas-

men can survive the corrosions of Washington. "It's just possible," he says, "that you fare better in this town if you have a bit of the outsider

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John Gardner in his Washington office.

in you. This town envelops you,

it tries to capture you."

Gardner was bred for his role of insider's outsider — one of the more romantic roles the up-per classes have to offer. He had an intellectual and sophisticated mother who raised him on books and world travel when they weren't at home in the then-rural village of Beverly Hills, Calif. (his British father had died when

he was a year old).

He dropped out of high school to tour "what we called the Orient, back then," with his maternal grandparents. He dropped out of Stanford to write "the great American novel," which he didn't. He swam a championship freestyle on the swimming team, and shunned fraternities. "I'm not an immensely gregarious type, and that's putting it mildly." After getting his PhD in psy-

chology, with a dissertation called "Levels of Aspiration," Gardner headed east to teach at Connecticut College for Women and Mt. Holyoke. Having married a Guatemalan woman, when World War II broke out, he came to Washington in an intelligence post, monitoring Spanish-language radio broad-

He ended up getting a com-mission in the Marine Corps — "I've always liked small, highmorale organizations" — and a post in Europe with the OSS, precursor of the CIA, and funnel for so many bright, well-bred young men who otherwise might have ended up bored and vestigi-

"There wasn't that much glamour to it," he says, confounding three decades of espionage legend. "It was a lot of work. Very interesting but very frustrating, sometimes.

Anyhow, an OSS superior's recommendation got him into the philanthropy business with the Carnegie Corp. in 1946, By the mid-50s, he was its president a job that gave him impecdent, a job that gave him impeccable credentials.

In 1965, Lyndon Johnson made him both his secretary at HEW and his token Republican. Gardner left in 1968, reportedly in conflict with Vietnam policy. but retained Johnson's favor as head of the Urban Coalition.

Frustrated with the system, Gardner startled Washington by founding what seemed to be a pin-striped protest group, a lob-by for upper-middle-class liber-als — Common Cause. The jury will always be out on the effect Common Cause had on all the policies it tried to shape. But it is given credit as a major force be-hind reform of the House seniority system, the opening of con-gressional bill-drafting sessions and the full disclosure of campaign contributions.

Along the way, Gardner has written six books with titles like "Excellence" and "Self-Renew-al" and "The Recovery of Confidence." All have been praised for their thoughtfulness and blamed for being "sermonizing" or "vague." "You can't be anchored to

any absolute. You're just in there trying. I've been in a lot of

ing for what they want, striving

For no definable reason? "That's right," Gardner says, without pause.

Is he an existentialist, then? 'I should say that along with man's problem-solving desires is a need for meaning, too." What meaning?

For Gardner himself, the main touchstone, ever since his "Levels of Aspiration" dissertation days. has been "the worth and dignity of the person," he says. "I've been concerned with the fulfillment of potentiality, with renewal, and with morale." This is as specific as he will get. And his books are equally general.

"It's very easy to sit down and say what your values are," Gardner says, "but I wanted to reach a very broad readership."
Surely, though, there have to be good and bad values in the world.

"Absolutely;" Gardner says. How do you tell the differ-

"That's a good question for a philosopher or an anthropolo-

gist," he says.

"When you get into the world
of action, you find that people
have to act day in, day out without conclusive proof of the right-ness of their actions." His actions these days are still

considerable. "I'm involved in a dozen projects now that the book is finished," he says. "I consult with Common Cause. the United Way and Aspen Institute. I do a lot of speaking. I'm chairman of the President's Commission on White House Fellows. I'm on the board of Stanford."

He rises from his desk and ducks over to a cabinet. He pulls out a book titled "Know or Listen to Those Who Know," a collection of aphorisms he com-piled with Francesca, one of his two daughters. He tosses it on the desk, with the only big grin of the last hour.

"You're gonna enjoy that book," he says. "It's the only diverting book I ever had anything One of the aphorisms, from

Samuel Johnson, reads: "He was so generally civil that nobody thanked him for it."

PEOPLE: Injury Bars Campaigning
By Elizabeth Taylor

No one seems to know where the tiny metallic fragment came from. but it wound up in Elizabeth Taylor's eye, knocking her out of her husband's U.S. Senate campaign. While Miss Taylor and husband John Warner were cating pizza in a Richmond. Va., restaurant, she felt pain "like lightning going through my eye," she said. The fragment was removed at Medical College of Virginia, and a family spokesman said that she is under a doctor's care, leaving Warner to campaign alone.

Director Peter Bogdanovich has put one over on Singapore officials. Realizing that he might encounter a problem filming "Saint Jack," a novel about a U.S. pimp — a profession frowned upon in Singapore

— Bogdanovich did something

more cagey than just retitling the film. He wrote a new screenplay overnight. The crew, wearing "Jack of Hearts" T-shirts, had no problem filming the scenes they needed. But back in the United States, Bogdanovich simply used the scenes for "Saint Jack," based on Paul Theroux's earthy novel.

Giambattista Meneghini, former husband of the late opera singer Maria Callas, plans to open a muse-um dedicated to the soprano in the Italian village of Sirmione, on Lake Garda. Meneghini, 83, said he had intended to donate her belongings to Verona, where "she spent some of the happiest days of her life. But ... on the day she died not one moment was dedicated to her in any of Verona's many cultural events." A restored villa where the Meneghini's once lived will display all the objects that belonged to them from their marriage in 1946 until 1960, when Miss Callas left

What do you give a dowager queen who has everything? Why another title, of course, and the one bestowed Tuesday on Britain's 78-year-old Queen Mother Elizabeth is a cherished antique. She is now Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports. a 1,000-year-old job that once involved the defense of seaports in the English Channel. Now it is an honor reserved for retired distinguished citizens. Winston Churchill

her husband for Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis. She died

last year at 54.



Elizabeth Taylor . . . nursing an eje

once held it, and the last Lord Watden was Sir Robert Menzies, for mer prime minister of Australia Queen Etizabeth's mother is the first woman to have the honor

* * *

The prophet, seer, revelator and leader of the world's 4 million Mosmons wants the younger generation mons wants the younger generation to be different, but not too chip. Spencer Kimball, 82, said during in address to students at Brigham Young University that they will have to honor the rigid dress case or leave the Provo, Utah, school "We hope you would not spend your time banging your head against these regulations," he said. "One factor contributing to immodesty and a breakdown of moral modesty and a breakdown of moral values is the modern standard of dress and grooming. We must be

Rock singer Alice Cooper's money was talking sign language.
Hollywood Sign language. It has to
do with that battered landmark on a hillside overlooking the city. Cooper turned over a personal chell for \$27,770 to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley to pay for one letter in a new sign. His honor then declared Cooper an honorary Los Angeles "ambassador" for his efforts on behalf of a \$250,000 sign renew. al drive. Cooper warned the mayer not to drop his check — written on a piece of sheet metal from the old sign — because "it won't bounce but it might cut your foot ofk?

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